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Official Confirmation

From Russia Awaited

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

Russ Reportedly Rocket Man 186 Miles Into Air MOSCOW DELIVERS NEW JO

-Senate Preparedness Probe-

Gavin Claims Raise Blocked

General Decided To Retire After Army Chief Of Staff Told Him Promotion Plan Ousted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin told Senate investigators Monday that he lost his chances for promotion and an important command after his recent public criticism of Defense Department policies.

That is one reason why Gavin decided to give up his post as chief of the Army's Research and Development Division and retire from the Army March 31, Sen. Johnson (D-Tex) reported.

it inadequate.

lieve in next year's budget," the

mittee's chairman, who had said

earlier that his group was "not

going to tolerate any administra-

tion rubber hose tactics or any

information. Clifton said Brucker

this country to the firs lau ming

'Favorably'

responsible position."

TO BE BRIEF

COLD INVASION

Colder temperatures were to in-

vade Nebraska Tuesday, but the

five-day forecast from the Weath-

er Bureau indicated readings

the normal highs of 34 to 39.

in a straitjacket."

general was quoted as saying.

6 Homes that Gavin doesn't feel able to defend the Army's new research and Hit By Airplane

12 Men Aboard Navy Craft; 4 Killed

NORFOLK, Va. (A)-A Navy Mercator plane carrying 12 men crashed in a heavily populated resort section near Norfolk Monday, demolishing three houses and damaging three others. Four of its crewmen were killed.

The eight survivors, of whom Gavin's testimony, commented them were suffering from shock. is certainly four-star material." Three civilians-occupants of three The secretary's comment was of the houses that were struck by relayed through Brig. Gen. Chester the plane-were injured, none crit- V. Clifton, assistant chief of Army

Bodies of three of the four air- had told him that he "hopes Gen. men who died in the crash were Gavin will reconsider his thoughts recovered from the wreckage of of retirement and hopes he will the plane Monday night. Investigat- stay on as chief of research and ors continued to search the charred development.'

aircraft for the fourth body. The plane, which was attached In public testimony before the to a squadron based at Port Ly- subcommittee Dec. 13, Gavin had autey, French Morocco, was head- recommended abolition of the Joint had entered its pattern for a land | would help the Secretary of De- (CST). ing at the Norfolk Naval Air Sta- fense get "better professional miltion when its port propeller engine itary advice." lost power, the pilot, Cmdr. Clyde He also testified that it was Curley, 41, reported to naval offi- "tragic" that Russia had beaten

Curley said he tried to start his of an earth satellite. He said the two jet engines, but he saw he Army bad been turned down recould not reach the Naval Air Sta- peatedly when it offered to use tion and turned toward the water its Jupiter-C ballistic missile to to avoid the nearby heavily popu- send up a satellite. He dwelt at lated area. Moments later the length on the "frustrations" he plane crashed near a group of cot- said he and his associates en-

biles, demolishing one. It struck session that "Gen. Gavin said he biles, demolishing one. It struck session that "Gen. Gavin said he five cottages and plowed into the could not document a statement in GOP To sixth. Nick Copeland, 28, a truck that the change in plans (to prodriver, said the plane's engines mote him and give him a major speak Here and gasoline tanks "tore loose" command in Europe) was due to as it skidded along.

Survivors in addition to Curley are Lt. Lawrence Phillips, 26; Lt. mony had something to do with (jg) Edward Johnson, 35; Lt. (jg) it." Ronald Smith, 25; Lt. (jg) Charles The senator quoted the general Hall, 24: James D. Crockett, avia- as saying: tion electrician 2.c; Wallace Ma- "I feel intuitively that the dejor, aviation machinist's mate 2.c, cision may have been clouded by state central committee. and Thomas York, aviation chief my testimony." radioman. Naval spokesmen said their home addrases were not

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy Tuesday: colder Tuesday: warmer north-west Tuesday night; highs Tuesday 15-25 east and 25-35 west.

KANSAS: Generally fair Tuesday; colder Tuesday, continued cold Tuesday night; told by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, here. Army chief of staff that "I was

	DOMEST CONTRACTOR				
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west.					
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6:30	a.m30	7:30	p.m		
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low 24	1.				
Sun	rises 7:51 a.m	.: sets	5:16	D.	m.

Moon rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 5:16 p.m. Moon rises 7:51 a.m.; sets 8:51 p.m. Normal January precipitation .82 inches. Total January precipitation to date.

Nebraska Temperatures

 Lincoln
 30
 26
 Imperial

 Airport
 30
 27
 Sidney

 Norfolk
 26
 24
 Scottsbluf

 Grand Island
 29
 18
 Chadron

 North Platte
 37
 14
 Omaha
 Temperatures Elsewhere Denver Des Moines



GAVIN MEETS SENATORS

Another reason, Johnson said, is (center) goes over papers with Senate Preparedness subcomdevelopment budget before con-Sen. Leverett Saltonstall (Rgressional committees. The impli-Mass), (left) and Sen. Lyndon cation was that Gavin considered Johnson (D-Tex) in Washington. Gavin, Army research and development chief who has an-"I don't want to defend next nounced plans to retire, met year's budget because I don't be-

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin behind closed doors with the mittee looking into the U.S. missiles and satellite programs. Gavin has blamed the "Pentagon system" for slowing up development of new weapons. (AP

Gavin testified behind closed doors Monday at a session of the New Session Opens Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which is investigating the U.S. missile program. His statements were relayed to newsmen by Johnson, the subcom-

Congress Concerned By New Russian Space-Age Threats

effort to put committee witnesses WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress will open a new report appears so far to be only a Secretary of the Army Brucker, session Tuesday under pressure of an extraordinary rumor. after reading news reports of peacetime concern for the safety of America.

The customary first-day business of festive reunion only one was reported seriously at the Pentagon that Gavin "has may temporarily cover up some of the concern aroused injured, were hospitalized. All of a brilliant future in the Army and by Russia's space age threats. However, no one could doubt its all-pervading presence.

falling behind the times.

America's security, said:

Soviet block."

chance to study them.

\$3 Billion Boost

billion dollars a year, be increased

about three billion dollars a year

In that field, a House Appro-

priations subcommittee is to start

hearings Wednesday on an emer-

gency program to add another bil-

lion dollars to defense spending in

the current fiscal year which ends

Also, Eisenhower is expected to

ask for a 40-billion-dollar defense

Of Law Youth

for the next several years.

The Rockefeller group's report,

one of several from various sourc-

es in recent months which have

contributed to uneasiness about

Looking beyond the formalities and festivity, senators and representatives awaited the half-hour message President Eisenhower has set for Thursday on the State of the Union.

Eisenhower, who drove back Monday from a stay at his Gettysburg home, planned to deliver the message in person. His speech before a joint session of Senate and House will be televised and broad- State is rapidly losing its lead flight supremacy. cast by the ABC, CBS and NBC over the U.S.S.R. in the military

Eisenhower's press secretary, James C. Hagerty, said Monday the message "will present the

No Comment

That was Hagerty's response in refusing to comment on the findings of a civilian study group, financed by the Rockefeller Broth-

The plane struck two automo- countered in this connection. Johnson reported after Monday's Top Figure

testimony he gave. . . on Dec. 13. A national Republican figure "But he said he felt the testiwill speak in Lincoln as part of a 16-dinner GOP "grass roots" Lincoln Day celebration through- next June 30, for missiles and othout Nebraska in February, accord- er things. Secretary of Defense ing to Marvin E. Stromer, execu- McElroy asked for this. tive secretary of the Republican

Sen. Andrew F. Schoeppel of budget for the fiscal year begin-Kansas (a 1923 University of Ne- ning July 1, as part of the over-Johnson said Gavin was in- braska law graduate), Sen. Ev- all budget expected to reach 74 formed last year he was being erett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Sen. billion. The total budget this fiscal "favorably" considered for promo- Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona year is running at about 72 billion. tion and assignment to a conti- and Rep. Richard M. Simpson of nental army command this com-ing March.

Pennsylvania were mentioned by Republican sources in Lincoln as But on Dec. 23, he said, he was possible speakers for the dinner

Arrangements for the dinner in no longer being considered for promotion and assignment to a more
selection of the main speaker

Ruled Accident He exclaimed: motion and assignment to a more selection of the main speaker.

Dinners throughout the state County Attorney Elmer Scheele during the week of Feb. 10-14 Monday ruled the gunshot death the only word to describe it. It will be "area events," Stromer of 17-year-old James E. Law of said, arranged by the state cen- 3500 No. 62nd was accidental, and tral committee and handled said there would be no inquest. through county officials, as a Law was found lying in the liv-"kickoff for 1958 campaign activi- ing room of his home Saturday ties."

would be five to 10 degrees above will speak at Norfolk Feb. 13 and had a .22 caliber rifle bullet in at Scottsbluff Feb. 14. Sen. Carl his chest and his rifle, which he Tuesday's highs were expected Curtis of Minden will speak at had received for Christmas, was to be 15 to 25 in the east and North Platte on a date to be de- lying beside him. He was dead on 25 to 35 west. Monday's highs termined later.

Sidney to 28 at Omaha with Lin- off the week's activities with a termed his death a suicide. No Feb. 10 address at McCook, Strong northwest winds that Other state officials will chair there were no indications that the The choir of 33 boys, under the di- which Gen. Clay will speak, and reached 46 m.p.h. at Norfolk, blew man panel discussions of "Why I Northeast High School senior was rection of George D. Crawford, is afternoon discussions on first aid, over Nebraska Monday. Gusts am a Republican" with the par- despondent.

night by his parents when they re-Sen. Roman Hruska of Omaha turned home from a movie. He arrival at a local hospital. ranged from 40 at Imperial and Gov. Victor Anderson will kick County sheriff's deputies at first

-WASHINGTON-AMERICA'S ULTIMATE PERIL

Story Of Space Man Studied

. . By U.S. Experts

WASHINGTON (A) - Dr. Fred Whipple, head of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, expressed no surprise Monday when told of reports that Russia had launched a missile with a man

But Whipple declined to make any off-the-cuff comment on the reported ascent of a Russian to about 1861/2 miles by rocket and return to earth by parachute.

"I would rather have a little time to study the reports and consider the matter," he said. His Opinion Asked

Whipple was asked whether he thought the Russians were capable

of achieving such a thing. He replied: "Well, they've been talking about doing this for some time. And they've already sent up a space object with a dog inside." Later, Dr. Whipple said he had no further comment because "the

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee investigating the U. S. missile program, said "if this report is true it represents an extremely important achievement.'

ers Fund, saying that America's "It should and must spur all strategy and military forces are Americans to redoubling our own

Russia's Answer

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) told reporters the reported Russian feat should answer any doubts as to where this country stands in the "It appears that the United race with the Soviets for space

"I'm not surprised, in view of ed for Norfolk from Bermuda, and Chiefs of Staff. He said the move networks starting at 11:30 a.m. race . . . Unless present trends their two Sputniks," Kefauver said. are reversed, the world balance of "If any doubt remains as to power will shift in favor of the where we are, this should clear it

away." Sen. Flanders (R-Vt), like Ke-Hagerty told questioning report-President's thinking on defense se. ers that he assumed a copy of fauver, a member of the Senate the Rockefeller report's recom- subcommittee investigating the mendations had been sent to the U.S. missile-satellite program, said White House but he did not know of the report:

whether Eisenhower had had a "That is a little different from putting a man into orbit, but this is on the way. There's nowhere the accelleration required to get a man One recommendation was that to that height that would be redefense spending, which has been

running at the rate of about 381/2 quired to get him into orbit." One To Three Years Needed Flanders said he believes this country could send up a man in a satellite within one to three years. "We have men who are willing to go," he said, "and the mechanisms are in sight to get him up

there and bring him back safely. Chairman Durham (D-NC) of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee commented, "if they have really accomplished this, there is no doubt they have taken another long step forward."

White House press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined comment on reports of a manned

"Just Fantastic" JODRELL BANK, Eng. (A) -

Prof. A.C.B. Lovell, director of the world's largest radio telescope ation during ascent and survive. study the matter. station, was astounded when told of the Moscow report that a man had parachuted from a rocket 186 miles out in the atmosphere. "It is just fantastic. I wonder

if it is true. If it is, fantastic is is almost unbelievable."

SCHOOLBOYS SING FOR IKE

bunch of Atlanta, Ga. school boys. of commerce. notes were found, however, and '58 Great. Hit the Moon Soon." lic relations, the noon luncheon at no further comment. on its annual Christmas tour. | water safety, disaster, Junior Red

The really important question

America faces today as it reevaluates its strength in relation to that of Russia, is not "How far behind are we?" or "Who's to blame?"

It can only be "What is the best way to catch up?"

International News Service reporter Bob Considine, continuing his series on "America's Ultimate Peril," assesses the failures we have made and the great challenge which we face.

Compounded by Russia's latest space adventure, the new Soviet menace is evaluated by the INS reporter on Page 2 of The Star.

Russians Say

Animais Been Sent 130 Miles

Mice, Monkeys

In U.S. Rockets

U.S. Record Is

Nearly 24 Miles

In Test Plane

Of Air

Below Here

45,200 Feet Is

From U.S. Bomber

'Chute Record

UNVERIFIED ACHIEVEMENT **OUTRANKS SPUTNIKS**

MOSCOW (AP)-Soviet Russia has shot a mancarrying rocket 186 miles into the air and the man parachuted back to earth, reliable sources said Monday night. If true, it may be an even more dramatic scientific

achievement than the launchings of Sputnik I and the dog-carrying Sputnik II last fall. The sources are non-official Moscow informants

who have been reliable on news developments in the past. But there was no official announcement whatever concerning this venture. It is reported to have taken place a day or two after New Year's.

The official silence-in view of the rumors sweeping Moscow-led temperature changes, are many. to some speculation that all did go as it should, that the that the Russians fired the manned manned rocket experiment may rocket up 300 kilometers (186.41 not have been a total success.

50 Miles

20 Miles

Moscow Sources Say

20 Miles Up

IONOSPHERE

But the informants' story was miles) from wintry Soviet soil Difficulties, including abrupt through the 70-below-zero cold of the stratosphere and well into the blistering heat of the ionosphere, a vast ocean of electricity whose reflecting layers bounce radio waves back to earth.

Full Story Untold They did not specify whether

the parachutist went all the way up and it was not made clear how he succeeded in getting down. Months ago, however, Russian scientists sent up dogs to a lesser height. The dogs were released and parachuted to safety, apparently unharmed. It was a dog from this experimental kennel, a female named Laika, that was sent to her ultimate death in Sputnik

Observers speculated that the rocket man was released from the rocket in a pressurized container equipped so he could survive at great altitudes and break free of it to jump with his 'chute at the

right stage. Eight Times Higher

If he went all the way up, he soared nearly eight times higher than any one else had ever gone. The American and world altitude record is 126,000 feet, nearly 24 miles. It was set in September, 1956, by U. S. Air Force Maj. Ivan Kincheloe in the X2 experimental plane. A successor to that plane, the X15, has been described by secretary of the air force Douglas as a "step toward a manned satel-

Sputnik I, the 184-pound sphere launched Oct. 4, reached a maximum altitude of 560 miles. Sputnik II, the half ton rocket that joined it in space a month later, was reported to have gone up to 1,056

The Russians, confirming the supposition of Western scientists, said Sputnik I has definitely dis-

integrated in space. Sputnik II Still Up

Sputnik II, still carrying Laika's body, is expected to last until about April. Radio Moscow said it is completing its 915th revolution of the earth at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday (7:30 p.m., EST, Mon-

Dr. Walter R. French, head of The accounts of the manned Nebraska Wesleyan's physics de- rocket, if confirmed, would give launching of a rocket 186 miles partment, said, "The launching of the Soviet Union a claim to a such a rocket would be tricky, but fourth coup in space experimentation in little more than four

The Russians announced last Aug. 26 they had successfully tested an intercontinental rocket

man of the University of Nebraska "For the moment, I don't see the missile, meaning a weapon with physics department, said that it is necessity of such a move on Rus- a range of 5,000 miles or more, very probable that a human can sia's part", he said. Dr. French that can "hit any spot on the Then came the launching of

the two earth satellites. Now the manned rocket story,

which may or may not be true. The informants said the Russian who rode the rocket parachuted successfully to earth. They did not say this mystery man was "The only problem might be the alive when he landed, But the

DENVER (A) - The Four-States Irrigation Council will honor C. The difficulty, he said, would not Petrus Peterson at its meeting

Choir, clustered in the White House morning panel discussions on the parachuting back to earth from Peterson, special assistant to Incabinet room, tuned up on: "Make blood program, financing and pub- such a great altitude. Militzer made terior Secretary Fred Seaton and a former Nebraska state senator, will receive the organization's first annual "Headgate" award. Peter-Will the new Defense Secretary, son is a national authority on recla-

MAN'S RACE INTO SPACE

STRATOSPHERE

Moscow reports that Russia comparisons of heights previous-

has sent a man-carrying rocket ly reached by man and animals. 186 miles into the air provide these (AP Wirephoto). MAN-ROCKET NO SURPRISE

TO PHYSICS PROFS HERE partments at the University of Ne- said. braska and Nebraska Wesleyan University were not amazed to hear of Russia's unconfirmed

into the atmosphere with a human

aboard. The man on board the rocket

"I'm waiting for an official con-

Gen. Clay Here Today Gen. Lucius D. Clay, national

Former commander in chief of years," he added. the U. S. Forces in Europe and U. S. military governor of Ger- lege of Arts and Sciences at the WASHINGTON A chuckling, many, Gen. Clay is now chairman University of Nebraska said he To Get Honor applauding President Eisenhower of Continental Can Company and didn't suspect that Russia was that got a special New Year's greeting a member of the Business Advis- far along, assuming that the re-Monday - in song - from a ory Council to the U. S. secretary ports are true.

reached 40 m.p.h. at Grand Is ticipation of local and county GOP Burial for the youth, son of Mr. Strains of "Dixie" rang through Cross, nursing, supporting services, who was president of a soap com- mation. Fort Worth Indianapolis Kansas City Angeles 72 49 Fort Angeles 72 40 Fort Washington Fort Worth Indianapolis Angeles 72 40 Fort Washington Fort Worth Indianapolis Angeles 72 40 Fort Washington Fort Worth Indianapolis Angeles 72 40 Fort Worth Indianapolis Angel cial request of the President. | men.

Dr. French said the accomplish- months. parachuted to earth, reliable ment of such a feat is evidently the next step toward the firing of Dr. Robert L. Chasson, chair- a human-carrying satellite.

withstand the tremendous acceler- said more time was needed to globe.

Prof. Carroll L. Moore, head of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Nebraska Wesleyan, said "the report doesn't sound a bit unreasonable.

Acceleration Big Problem

chairman of the 1958 Red Cross acceleration on the human body," implication was that he was safe. campaign, will be principal he said. "If a human can take the There were no hints of his identispeaker here Tuesday noon at a great rocket boost, a man could ty. statewide Red Cross conference. be put into an orbit in a few Dean Walter Militzer of the Col-

Members of the Atlanta Boy The day's program will feature be in achieving the height but in here Thursday and Friday.

Today's Chuckle

Woods Park Cost Estimated At \$835,130

33rd-O Site Split Into 11 Areas

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Cost estimates of \$835,130 for development of Woods Park at 33rd and C were presented Monday to the City Council in connection with preliminary plans approved last

The overall development plan for the 50-acre tract was broken down into eleven areas with individual price tags ranging from \$210,943 for the swimming pool area to \$9, 651 for street improvements.

The report, prepared by L. A. Enersen of Clark & Enersen, architects and site planners, said the work was so divided to "facilitate programming . . . over a period of years."

Just For Study

Safety Director Emmett Junge said the costs estimates were presented "only for study" and no action was requested at this time. However, Junge commented that he hoped provisions could be made for approximately \$24,000 worth of rough grading at 33rd and O this

No park funds are available for this, but Junge said it is possible that some of the work may be donated and some money made available from the contingency fund.

spring.

Junge and Councilman Pat Ash, a park advisory board member, said they would discuss the grading item further with the Council next Monday.

Enersen's report listed these 11 areas and cost estimates (See number-keyed map):

Area 1. Street improvements on O and 3rd streets, \$9.651.90, for tree planting, ow sidewalks, and underground irrigation

O street to the reflecting pool located at the high point on the property. Estimate includes pool, \$34.818; walks, \$26.224; planting, \$12,000; lighting, \$24,800, and ir-rigation, \$5,526.

Area 5. 33rd Street Parking. \$56,825.
This provides lanscaped parking a reas for 250 cars and the estimate includes paying, walks, lighting, planting and irrigation.

Area 6. Tennis Countries of 12th bet ng, walks, lighting, planting and irrigation. Of 12th be Area 6. Tennis Courts, \$38,857. Five Building). tennis courts with concrete surfaces are provided, plus landscaping and planting

the area.
Irea 7. Swimming Pool, \$210,943. In tional Bank.)
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Itional Bank.)

il enclosed by woven fence.

Area 8. J Street Parking, \$36,689. Land-

Area 11. Playing Field, \$42,771. This is a large, open lawn area surrounded by walks which provide interior access to other park activities. The lawn is provided with underground irrigation costing \$12,472, and walks, \$10,258.

chased in 1951 from Mrs. George zones, green loading zones, red edge."

H. Rogers with a \$65,000 gift from zones, and taxicab stands. Frank H. Woods in memory of his parents, Col. and Mrs. F. M. Woods.

tract as Woods Park and the park's made for the mayor's office. drive as "Rogers Memorial Drive"

Ex-RR Conductor William A. Carrico Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for William A. parking turnover. Carrico, 69, a former Lincolnite, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons with Dr. Laurence R. Davis officiating.

Further services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Philpot-Dorr Chapel in Falls City, Parking Meters with the Rev. Albert Gray officiating. Burial will be at Falls City. Mr. Carrico, who died in Lin-coln Monday, had lived in Mitchell S.D., for the past several

He was a retired CB&Q conductor, a member of Trinity Methodist Church, the Order of Eastern Star and the Masons in South Da-Surviving are his wife, Florence;

daughter, Mrs. Melva Stutzman of Minneapolis, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Edna Williamson of Sioux Falls, S.D.; and brother, Wesley Carrico of Falls City.

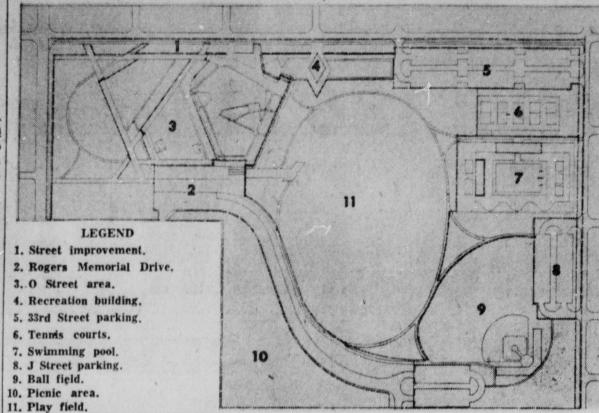
Iowa Republicans Will Hear Seaton At State Gathering

DES MOINES A-lowa Republithe state-wide GOP \$25 a-plate turned to Budapest. dinner in Des Moines Jan. 20 at But an official spokesman for which U.S. Secretary of Interior the ministry did not deny that he Fred A. Seaton will be principal may be coming back.

speaker. Seaton has headed the Interior Department since June of 1956. He previously served an appointive term as U.S. senator from Nebraska, as administrator assistant and deputy assistant to President Eisenhower, and as assistant secretary of defense.

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PROPOSED PLAN FOR DEVELOPMENT OF WOODS PARK



10 Added Cab Stalls Requested

Junge To Study Taxis' Proposal

A request for 10 more taxicab stalls in the downtown business In addition to the rough grading, district was referred by the City occupied by filling stations and tending nearby Huntington School. Council Monday to Safety Director Emmett Junge for "further study

and report." In the request, William L. Deneke, president of Capital Cab Co., Americans On 459.84, to include paved drive with ornamental lighting, planting and landscaping, and approach to Area 3. O Street Area, \$157,494.54. This area provides for a series of terraces from O street to the reflecting pool located at

requested were:

1. Three-cab stand on the west

3. Three-cab stand on west side Kan., said Monday night in Linof 12th between N and O. (Kresge coln.

To Furnish Figures

Deneke said his company would

Area 8. J Street Parking, \$36,689. Landscaped parking area for 110 cars.

Area 9. Ball Field, \$31,108. Regulation size ball park with bleacher seating for 1,000 persons; parking space for 90 cars, and landscaping, lighting and underground irrigation for entire area. Structures, \$27,000; paving \$15,120; lighting, \$7,000, and irrigation, \$4,903.

Area 10. Picuic Area, \$29,420. This area is landscaped in semi-naturalistic area and provides for 12 picnic areas enclosed on north and west by high woven-wire fence. To Council questions, Junge said enterprise.

have been made on the amount to the American people and not The 33rd and O tract was pur- of curb space taken by bus loading assume they inherited the knowl-

Included In Survey

Mayor Martin directed Junge to tomer, Dr. McFarland said. Park Board and City Council include these zones into a downresolutions recently designated the town parking survey now being are in one boat, he said, and you Junge said some of the bus load- everybody goes down or everybody

in memory of George Hippe Rog. ing zones on O street had been stays up, Dr. McFarland said. shortened when the change was

made to parallel parking. downtown parking are a 10-cent- duction," he said. an-hour rate for one-hour meters and use of "meter maids" to cur-

Omaha Considers 10-Cents-An-Hour

OMAHA (A) - Omaha city officials are reported to be studying Alto, Calif. elimination of penny parking meters and establishing a 10-cent an hour rate, or five cents for a half

One city official, who asked that he not be named, said a recommendation of elimination of the ing for next Monday night to penny meters and a hike to 10 meet with the architect who is cents an hour instead of five planning the structure. cents has gone to Mayor Rosen-

Mayor Rosenblatt is out of the city on a trip to Hawaii. Omaha has 3,950 meters and in 1957 took in around \$259,000.

The city is also considering replacing regular policemen with women for meter reading duty.

Reports Denied

BUDAPEST (A) - Hungary's Foreign Ministry denied that former can leaders will be introduced at Premier Andras Hegedues has re-



BREAKING AMERICA'S LAXATIVE DRUG HABIT

48th And Adams Business Zoning Denied By Council

PTA Protests

ton School Parent-Teacher Asso-

add to traffic confusion at the in-

eral hundred school children at-

In other action, two zoning or-

dinances were introduced on first

reading and will come up for pub-

Light Industry Asked

Proposed is light industrial zon-

ing for three lots at the southeast

corner of 19th and Vine and for

two lots on the south side of R,

City officials disclosed that 2,500

brochures on the proposed 10-year.

\$15,501,820 street improvement pro-

gram for Lincoln had been printed

for distribution to interested organ-

About \$8.3 million of the program

would be federal aid, while the

city would finance about \$7 million.

\$2.6 would be raised from a pro-

All Council members were pres-

William Waymire has been elect-

Current Rate

posed motor vehicle tax.

morning session was held.

possible rates.

Lutheran

izations and individuals.

zoning change.

changed the facts."

lic hearing on Jan. 20.

just east of 20th.

But, spokesmen for the Hunting-

The City Council unanimously de- | said the "very nature of the internied additional business zoning for section is local business." 48th and Adams following a public hearing Monday.

The zoning applicants had requested that the northeast corner ciation and residents protested any of the intersection be designated local business from its two-family dwelling classification.

Their attorney pointed out that the two south corners were already

Need To Sell **Our System**

. . . Grocers Told Here

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Area 4. Recreation Building, \$81.908.

(Miller & Paine).

2. Two-cab stand on east side than big men are living better than anyone else anywhere," Dr.

Building). Kenneth McFarland of Topeka,

Dr. McFarland, who is educa-4. Two-cab stand on east side of tional consultant for General Mo-10th between N and O. (First Na- tors Corp. and the American Trucking Assn., spoke at the annual retail grocers' meeting.

Instead of assuming the people furnish figures showing business know "the rules" of supply and demand, he said, we must start teaching them the rules of free

'Rule Book' Wasn't Working He told the grocers that 39 million persons in the U.S. began their first jobs when the "rule

book" was not working. "You have to go out and compete successfully," he said. "We need to sell the American system

find out processing methods and It is not the boss who decides the salary raises, it is the cus-All the people on one payroll

can't sink part of the boat. Either Mt. Olive

Bigness All Right "There is nothing wrong with Already proposed for Council bigness—the only way masses can Picks Officers consideration in connection with have everything is by mass pro-

for something other than by profits of Mt. Olive Lutheran Church. tail meter feeding and promote and capital is the life blood of business, he said.

Dr. McFarland was named the

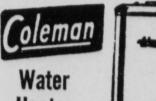
outstanding salesman for 1957 by the National Sales Executives Assn. He received his bachelors degree from the State Teachers trustees. College at Pittsburg, Kan., his masters from Columbia University in New York and his doctorate Church. from Stanford University in Palo

Building Discussed

The West Lincoln village board met Monday night for a discussion of plans for the new village building, and set a special meet-

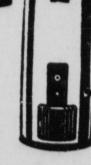
Ervin Kiene Dies Ervin Kiene, 50, of 2420 Vine, died Monday night. Survivors include his wife, Frieda.

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State Banks

Nebraska banks may not deduct government securities from their capital stock in arriving at value for taxation purposes, Deputy State Tax Commissioner Wilber Houtchens said Monday.

A report, originating in Omaha said three Omaha banks had stated they did not take advantage of these deductions even though it was possible under an apparent "legal loophole."

Houtchens said the confusion apparently came from a bill passed in the 1955 Legislature which gives corporations, organized or domesticated in Nebraska, the right to deduct government securities from their capital stock in arriving at value for taxation.

A check with Nebraska statutes and the Attorney General's office disclosed that the 1947 law governing taxation of intangible property of banks has not been changed.

It reads: ". . . For the purposes of assessment, it shall not be permissible to deduct from the amount of capital stock the value of any United States government securtrial loan and investment company or trust company."

NE Community They said more business would **Church Elects** tersection which is crossed by sev-

New officers, board and com-Another attorney pointed that the mittee members were elected at Council turned down a zoning the annual meeting of the Northchange for the same property east Community Congregational

about a year ago and "nothing has Church, Elected were:

Sunday School Supt.: Mrs. Rex Winlers.
Asst. Sunday School Supt.: Robert H.

cheuneman.
Clerk: Joe C. Geist.
Treasurer: Orville Block.
Financial Secretary: Wendell T. Sipp.
Auditor: Arthur J. Taylor.
Building Fund Treasurer: Keith Brown.
Historian: Mrs. John Fenstermacher.
Board of Trustees: Bert Spearman.
Balph J. Dell

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Board of Trustees: Eert Spearman,
Ralph J. Dell.

Board of Benevolences: Mrs. Arthur E.
Thompson, Joe Gray.
Religious Education Board: Kenneth
Dermann, Hugh Robinson.

Board of Deacons: William Houser, Dr.
George A. Young, Norris Hinkle.
Deaconesses: Mrs. Marion Packett, Mrs.
Charles Arpke, Mrs. E. A. Swoboda, Mrs.
Lloyd Buckland,
Social Action Committee: Dr. A. H.
Anderson, Mrs. W. R. Engler, K. P.
Lewis, Mrs. John Graf. Leslie Sheffield.
Every-Member Canvass: G. E. Ogburn,
director; Kenneith McClure, Neil Smith,
assistant directors.

New delegates were also choosen

City officals are scheduled to New delegates were also choosen meet Thursday afternoon with the for the Lincoln Association of Con-Lincoln Chamber of Commerce highway committee to discuss the gregational Christian Churches and the Nebraska Congregational

The Rev. Milton Laib is pastor of Northeast Community Congre-Of the city's costs about \$4.5 mil- gational Church.

lion is expected from gas tax revenue over a 10-year period while Governor Urges All Departments Mayor Bennett Martin said city officials are checking other cities Hire Handicapped which have a street-users tax to

ent for the afternoon session. No ployment of physically handi- munism. capped persons in all vacancies where they might qualify.

Copies of the statement, directed to all code department heads and those responsible for hiring state employes at various points throughout the state, also were sent to all constitutional officers. "Simply because a person is

physically handicapped, we should ed chairman of the congregation not assume that he is not cap-first? able of performing a job for which he is trained and qualified," the Other officers elected at the annual meeting were: Lawrence governor said. Hans, vice chairman; Albert Pape, Urging that department heads

secretary; and Elroy Frank, treas- keep this in mind as an employment policy, Anderson said, "I Clifford Snapp was elected to a believe every handicapped person I became quite worried because three-year term on the board of who makes application for a job I was following the Soviet pro-The Rev. L. C. Gruendeman is position, should be considered on peared to be approaching the real pastor of Mt. Olive Lutheran an equal basis with other appli- possibility of launching.

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How To Catch Up Editor's note: This is the sec- ty in June of 1957 to go down | Lincoln Attorney Cecil F. Parker ond of a series by International and talk to Dr. Von Braun about Monday was elected president of News Service reporter Bob Consi-"America's Ultimate

America's Enigma:

By BOB CONSIDINE

(Copyright, 1958, By International News Service) There is only one more searching question in Washington today than "How far are we behind the

Russians?" That question is "Who is responsbible?' Fortunately for the country, Sen. Lyndon Johnson's Preparedness

Investigating Subcommittee, and its crack chief counsel, Edwin L. Weisl, are less concerned with the second question than with picking the best available minds on the topic "What is the best way to catch up?" But the dramatic announcement

by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin 50year-old deputy chief of staff for the Army's research and development program, that he was prepared to retire on March 31 brought the attention of the subcommittee abruptly around to the question of responsibility.

And the case took on all the overtones of another Billy Mitchell affair when Gavin told the Johnson committee that he is quitting because his promotion from three to four stars was blocked after he criticized the handling of the missiles program and urged abolition ities owned by such bank, indus- of the Joint Chiefs of Staff system.

The subcommittee members also listened uncomfortably to Rear Adm. Hyman G. Rickover tell how he was "fenced out" of the project developing the Navy's Polaris intermediate range ballistic missile -a weapon designed for firing from undersea craft-despite his reputation and experience as the

> "father" of the atomic submarine. Just Buckle Down

A great but scarcely publicized concern in Washington is that a majority of the American people may feel that catching up with the Russians in rocketry, space probing, and the training of all types of engineers, scientists, and technicians, is largely a matter of 'good old U.S. way" and getting

the job done in a jiffy. That attitude, commendably pasians will now rest on their oars ly cut down the pace of the imagiwhich enabled them to go ahead of being clobbered by our B-52. directors. of the U.S. in those fields in the

can be affected by such advances. they made as much of an impres- gram of training men to fly and sion as they have with their scien- maintan these bombers. The pattific and educational wonders. Britpacts before Sputnik. NATO never will replace the B-52. considered rejecting American

arms until last month.

the last time he appeared, was a | dled management are definitely inall enemies of red tape have ex- chairman of the board of Sperry perienced in the American mis- Rand, recently complained to a siles set-up. Excerpts

could have been." Johnson - "And the reason we were not - money?" Gavin-"No, wrong decision . .

"By spring and summer of 1957 vacancy and is qualified for that gram very carefully, and they ap-"At that time, I asked my depu-

do next, because obviously we Club of Lincoln, had made about five tries to launch | The club, composed of 150 local and could not get out programs business and approved. In our opinion the So- p r o f e sviets were getting close to launch- sional men, ining; national prestige was going cluding no to suffer a serious blow.

"On the 12th of September we had a meeting of our scientists in the Department of the Army, and at that time I told them that the gory, was Soviets would launch within thirty

"On the fourth of October the Russians launched.

'Frustrating'

"This has been a very frustrating - and that is an understatement - experience to have been through in the last two years." Gen. Gavin was speaking of the Department of Defense when it was headed by Charles E. Wilson. Wilson has disclaimed responsibility, save to say that the search for a "goat" is inevitable and he will be willing to accept the role.

Dozens of other prospective goats, and reasons for the U.S. decline in this important area of the arms race, will be offered as the President makes the difficult decision of choosing the right comeback path and the means and men to lead the way.

Billions have been spent on the ICBM crash program, but we are To Platte Valley the development of this ultimate rocket. We are even farther behind in the 1,500-mile missile, and a 700-800 mile missile which can be launched from a submarine. Both the Soviet IRBM and the sub rocket are in being and "operational," most Washington authorities will admit. They will say, too, that it would not be surprising if the Russians beat America to the atomic-powered missile or

bomber. Attitudes, traditions and military past performances all played their versity of Nebraska, served four roles in the race which, for the just buckling down to work in the time being at least, Russia has Force, was employed two years won. For all of its shouting that as an Internal Revenue agent, America is the warmongering na- and has spent the past 11 years tion of the world the Kremlin in the automobile business in triotic, presumes that the Rus- knew it could safely by-pass such North Platte. enormously costly programs as and not progress further, or sharp- our intercontinental bomber out- Platte City Council, was president lay and concentrate on the next of the local Jaycees, and on the native research and development stage - rocketry - without fear Chamber of Commerce board of

America, on the other hand, felt He is a member of Shrine, Teit necessary to acquire the best hama Temple, BPOE, Lions In-The truth is that the Reds have available weapon of the time. ternational, Memorial Hospital had a heady taste of how deeply It had to be ready to fight at any Board and is a member of the the uncommitted and even the hour a potential enemy who lacks New Car Dealers' Legislative committed peoples of the world the reputation of never starting a Board. war. Hence the billions They have tried force, threats, in- first in B-36s, then B-47s, then Trinity Lutheran filtration, propaganda and more B-52s and more recently the B-58 recently direct aid, but never have supersonic job, and the costly proain asked for no non-aggression age. The B-110, using solid fuels,

Khrushchev and company are able omission. But apparently it of land for a new school. Gov. Victor Anderson Monday not likely to overlook this new- goes deeper than that. It reaches urged all departments under his found way to win men's minds, to basic inter-service bitterness, jurisdiction to encourage the em- perhaps even all the way to Com- duplication and even duplicity. It is involved with the Defense De-Gen. Gavin considered it "trag- partment's efforts to "let" conic" that the U.S. was beaten to tracts to needy industrial firms the Sputnik punch. His testimony to support them and the American before the Johnson subcommittee, economy. Bureaucracy and mudcapsule of the frustration which volved. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, friend that there had been "hun-Sen. Johnson - "You think it dreds" of changes made in a deis tragic that we were not there vice his company was assigned to make. Design changes which Gen. Gavin - "Yes, because we often make no sense to the manufacturer will be given a thorough airing before the Johnson committee when spokesmen for the contractors testify.

Cecil F. Parker To Head New **Executive Club**

it and ask him what we ought to the newly-organized Executive

more than two

Parker

lic safety. Plans have already been made to expand the recreational program offered Lincoln youth, as well as for a summer picnic for

Other officers include Ralph W. Peterson, vice president, and William F. Swanson, secretary-trea-

G. Liggett, Ralph W. Tyler Jr.,

William Heming

William "Bill" Heming of North Platte, was appointed Monday by Gov. Victor Anderson to the board of directors of the Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation Dis-

by the resignation of P.N. McKinley of Sutherland. The term will expire Jan. 3, 1963. A native of Chappell, Heming

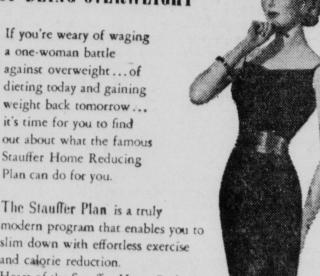
Heming has served in the North

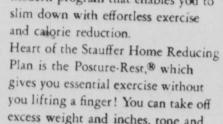
If this was the sole core of our board of trustees of Trinity Lu-"fault" it would be an understand- theran Church to purchase a tract The land will cost approximately \$12,000 with an additional \$7,000

> The area includes 18 acres between Vine and Holdrege east of

> be brought before the congregation at the quarterly meeting Jan.

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Heming fills the vacancy created

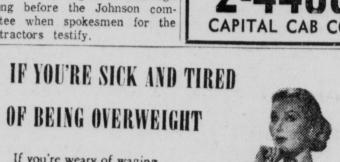
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Final negotiations are expected to be completed shortly by the

A proposal to appoint a school building committee is expected to

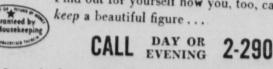
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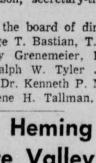
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EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE. Calif. (INS)-The pilot who has flown higher than any other American said Monday that if Russia has a man inside a rocket it has fired to an altitude of 186 miles, as rumored, his greatest problem may be overcoming the terrifying thought that he may never return.

Capt. Iven Kincheloe, who climbed 126,000 feet in an X-2 experimental plane on Sept. 7, 1956,

"We know, of course, they will want to bring him back from where they fire him to-but we don't know whether he can hold out psychologically as well as physically.

"Despite all obvious safety precautions, there is the human element present in all cases of a man wondering if he will get back. Strapped In

"And, of course, there is the possibility of claustrophobia if he is strapped in, as he most certainly is."

Kincheloe, a 29-year-old test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, tastic acceleration needed in such gets around on crutches. a shot," is the sudden rush of blood from one end of the body

A special kind of clothing, he said, is needed to prevent this sudden rush.

ric that inflate like an inner tube and squeeze against parts of the handicap is visible, really everybody to limit the flow of blood. Doesn't Flow

"The blood at such altitudes," said Kincheloe, "doesn't flow as required body living."

Kincheloe said that in the 50 Audit Answer seconds he flew at 126,000 feet, his body became weightless-but State Auditor Ray Johnson Mon-He said, however:

"We know definitely that over four state teachers colleges. -nausea, for instance."

drink will go down, out beyond remedial steps being taken. the gravity barrier.

Numbness possibility of numbness or cold if tive." Johnson said. the blood does not flow evenly.

The pilot said he doubted if a man so high would have violent physical changes in the shape of his body—if conditions in his cabin are earth-like, as they undoubt-! edly are.

The age of the rumored "man in space," he said, is probably tions concerning these funds. our test pilots."

ments by noting that he was at in 30 days. the rumored rocket.

Quite Capable

et similar to the German V2 now have conferred with college presiin American hands is quite capa- dents and bursars while the audit ble of shooting a man to the 186- was in progress, Johnson said his mile height reportedly achieved by office "has done that every year the Russians, a scientist said Mon- until this one", but that the pracday night.

physical Observatory, said the ney and Chadron, rocket Russia reportedly used to put a man aloft did not have to Ica Fredrickson, be nearly as large as that required to launch a satellite.

Interstate Link Traffic Study Starts Today

begin at 11 a.m. Tuesday on 10th a.m. Thursday at the Griffith window. and 14th to gather information Funeral Home in Beatrice with helpful in determining the loca- further services at 2 p.m. in the tion and design of connections from Barneston Presbyterian Church. the interstate route north and west Burial will be in the Barneston of Lincoln with 9th and 10th ex- Cemetery,

partment of Roads, will last for about 10 years she was deputy last Dec. 1 at 16,860,000.

about one-half the motorists trav- did clerical work at the State eling on 10th and 14th and all Capitol. connecting streets.

will ask where the motorist is the OES and Royal Neighbors of from, his destination, where did America. he enter or where will he leave 10th or 14th, home address and

general purpose of the trip. Department realizes transient traffic is light at this time of year, but is primarily concerned with local traffic which remains fairly constant. Eloe said they are hopeful that with co-operation from motorists for the one-minute interview they can determine the necessary information.



Charlotte Kelle of Sterling . . . happy in her work.

PARALYZED BY POLIO, STERLING WOMAN CAN WALK ON CRUTCHES

Severely paralyzed below the one has a handicap-visible or inwaist by polio at the age of two, visible." Charlotte Kelle of Sterling, a linotype operator for the Johnson chairman of the Nebraska Medisaid the greatest physical danger, length brace on her left leg and March of Dimes organization, County Courier, now wears a full- cal Advisory Committee of the !!

in the last 32 years.

dertaken by the National Founda- Polio Foundation. He pointed out tion for Infantile Paralysis, had that 62.5 per cent of total returns this advice: "Make polio patients from the 1958 March of Dimes is The Air Force, he added, has feel socially acceptable and make them feel that although their of the overall polio program.

Johnson OKs said Kincheloe, "doesn't flow as evenly as necessary for normally-

that he didn't know about it until day expressed general satisfaction later because the conditions inside with the State Normal Board's Johnson delivered Nov. 23 on the

the symptoms of being weightless Normal Board until Jan. 1 to an- past training quarter. swer his charges of irregularities And, he said, if a man stays in bookkeeping practices at the at fantastic altitudes for a sus- four colleges, and the Board last tained period of time, there is the week delivered an item-by-item additional problem of how food and reply to each charge and told of

"If they have done, or will do, everything they say, we shall have lars. Kincheloe said there is also the accomplished something construc-

Johnson to itemize the transac- meeting at 7 p.m.

between 28 and 35—"the same as The state auditor said he will Kincheloe qualified all his state- indicated it could be handled with- ert Armstrong will form a panel to

his record height for only 50 sec- Johnson said he will send the wanis at the Lincoln Club's meetonds and that his climb was less auditors who made the original ing Friday noon at the Hotel Capithan one-seventh the altitude of audit at each school back to tal. Hershel Tisdale will give the those same schools to review the invocation.

remedial steps taken. Referring to the Normal Board CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (P)-A rock- suggestion that the auditor should

tice "did no good." Dr. John S. Rinehart, associate The four state normal schools director of the Smithsonian Astro- are located at Peru, Wayne, Kear-

Lifetime Resident

Lincoln Star Special Fredrickson, 70, an employe of

Miss Fredrickson, a native of county treasurer for Gage County. Lincoln City Police will stop Previously, she taught school and

She was a member of the Highway Department employes Barneston Presbyterian Church,

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Julia Fredrickson, Mrs. Agnes Schlegel, both of Beatrice, and Cecil Eloe, information officer of Mrs. Elma Houseman of Lincoln; the Highway Department, said the brothers, Oscar of Liberty and Pearl of Barneston; and a nephew, Lyle Fredrickson of Lincoln.

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She has had surgery three times needs of patients (which Miss But Miss Kelle, replying in a gral parts of the massive rehabilisurvey of the polio population un- tation program sponsored by the

noted that social and vocational Kelle stressed as needed) are inte-

Dr. Harold Neu of Omaha,

Here In Lincoln

Women's Role-"Women of New Japan" will be the subject of a 1 presentation Wednesday morning Q by Mrs. Robert Sokai at the Trinity Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv.

Given Navigation Trophy-Capt. his sealed cabin were so normal. reply to the critical audit report James A. Evans of the 370th Bomb Squadron at the Lincoln Air Force Base, received the 818th Air Dilonger periods of time, one feels The state auditor had given the vision Navigation trophy for the

> Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv. Ask Bond OK-The Iowa Public Service Co., of Sioux City asked the State Railway Commission Monday for authority to issue mortgage bonds in the aggregate principal amount of 10 million dol-

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

LAFB Family Night Planned-Included in the charges John- Family Night at the Lincoln Air son had made was one dealing Force Base Chapel will be held with use of tax funds to maintain Jan. 12, according to Mrs. Edward dormitories which are supposed D. Hensley of the Protestant Chapel Guild. The activities will 1 In its reply, the Board asked include dinner at 5 p.m. and a i

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Kiwanis Objectives-Dr, C. Vin do this "as soon as possible" and White, Clifford M. Hicks and Robdiscuss the 1958 objectives of Ki-

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510 .- Adv. Gets Command Pilot's Rating-Capt. Carl E. Phillips, 371st Bomb Squadron B-47 aircraft commander, recently received a command pilot's rating at the Lincoln Air Force Base. Capt. Phillips, who lives at 1820 Bower Rd. in Lincoln, attended Ohio State Uriver-

sity and is a veteran of World War II and the Korean conflict. Elastic stockings, Stump socks. Donley Stahl Co., 2421 "O."-Adv. Theft Reported - Wayne Mc-

Adams of Rt. 1, Martel, reported to the Lancaster County Sheriff's Gage County, Dies to the Lancaster County Sheriff's office the theft of about \$250 worth of his belongings from his car BEATRICE, Neb. - Miss Ida while it was parked about 3.5 miles southwest of the Turnpike Ballthe Gage County treasurer's office room-about one block from his in Beatrice for 27 years, died Mon- farm home. Items stolen consisted principally of tools. Entrance to A traffic survey is scheduled to Funeral services will be at 11 the car was gained by breaking a

Growing Fast

OTTAWA (A)-The Bureau of Statistics expects Canada's population to reach 17 million this The origin and destination study, Barneston, had lived all her life spring. There was a rise of more conducted by the Program and in Gage County. She attended the than a half million in 1957. The Planning Division of the State De- Lincoln School of Commerce. For bureau estimated the population





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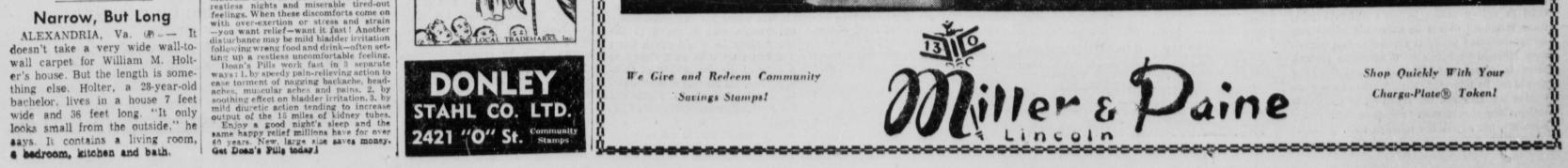
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The world was wondering, as this went to print, if Russia had achieved another first in the new and breathless space age. The wonderment and consternation were the result of unconfirmed and unofficial reports that Russia had successfully sent a human being into outer space, some 180 miles into the sky, in a rocket and maneuvered the man's safe return to earth.

If these reports are true, and this could be known one way or another at any moment, they would mark another significant step in Russia's splurge of achievement in the field of science. The feat would be fantastic, even though it has long been considered a distinct possibility, and would no doubt have a profound effect upon the world.

There would be no denying that the achieveimplications. It would seem to fit into a sequence of events, the end results of which would be a severe blow to the sovereignty of the United States and the free world.

Conquered with such a development would be from such a formidable foe as Russia.

the perplexities of hurling a human at terrific speed through space and obtaining human control of a rocket, which far exceeds the capabilities of the airplane as a manned instrument of war. It would prove man could enter outer space and return which is a basic prerequisite to manned satellites, trips to the moon and all other activity in space.

For the United States, it would present a challenge even greater than that of the Sputniks. It would make clear thinking and an "agonizing reappraisal" of our affairs an essential part of survival.

Many details of the reported Soviet rocket adventure into space with a man aboard are still not known. The whole thing might yet turn out to be a farce but it would serve even then as an ominous threat of what the world ment carries with it both military and political -faces by way of Russian capability and determination. It would be drastic if any Soviet achievement panicked the American people or their leaders but it would be just as disastrous to refuse to recognize the threat that exists

Forgotten Latin America

area gets low priority in the overall United States foreign policy effort. Officially the United States never seems to give South America a thought except in time of war. Then it realizes how important is Latin American friendship and also Latin American resources. During the emergency there is a flurry of handouts. But after that is over South America can go jump in the lake.

When history of these times is finally written, for better or worse, there will be one chapter which will find historians in agreement. Our South American policy will be described as one of our major errors.

seas by U.S. business 30 per cent has gone this fact the weight it deserves.

The Latin Americans, so says the Minneapolis to Latin America. But that does not fit the Tribune, are complaining with justice that their pattern of international aid. Such is an investment in extractive enterprise, that is, an utilization of Latin American resources for U.S. gain. It does not get to the core of the matter of upgrading South American political, cultural and economic life.

As Congress convenes it would be timely for it to reflect that in this global struggle with Russia for friends and markets as well as for people whose nations can be developed both as friends and trading companions, armament alone is not the answer nor is foreign aid focused to relatively few remote places. The United States needs the abiding friendship of Latin America and will need it more and more It is true that of \$14 billion invested over- as time goes on. A prudent nation would give

Something To Fight For Nebraska's Rep. A. L. Miller was quoted in to a law authorizing the Nebraska Mid-State

Washington concurrently with the opening of Reclamation project, Congress that he hopes the session will consent

Fire Loss Figures

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The city of Columbus, Neb., has a good many things of which it boasts and has now added to that list its 1957 fire loss record of a mere \$1,039. This, said Columbus Fire Chief Lowell Grimes, is the lowest loss figure for any Class A city in Nebraska and probably the lowest in the nation. This may be true but we wonder what kind of a rating Columbus enjoys for fire insurance purposes. In Lincoln, the fire loss for 1956 was about \$100,000, less than \$1 per capita but it meant nothing so far as ratings were con-

Board of Fire Underwriters last summer, Lincoln was placed in a less advantageous position so far as fire insurance premiums are concerned. The rating for the city was changed so that premiums taken from Lincoln would have in-

creased substantially if the new rating had been Determining Factor left standing. To get out Loss Record of the increase in pre-

miums, the city started and is still engaged in an improvement program aimed at providing better fire-fighting facilities. It was estimated at the beginning of the rating controversy that the change would cost Lincoln some \$70,000 a year in additional premium amounts. In the period of a few months, the estimated increase in premiums as a result of a change in rating had climbed to as high as \$1 million. Whatever the true figure might be, it is certainly not peanuts. That makes it pretty hard to understand how no credit can be given for a good fire loss record. The loss record, after all, determines the net premium return from the city as a whole.

But despite that unpleasant part of the fire situation in Lincoln, the improvements that are being contemplated will do more than bring a better rating and save insurance premiums. If the plans as now contemplated materialize, there will be better protection for the people of Lincoln against fire losses. A few dollars more or less on the annual insurance premium is actually nothing compared to the possible loss of a home, business or even human life as the result of fire. It is the extra fire protection, not the premium gain, that will give Lincoln its satisfaction in the current improvement program.

Out in North Platte, the 69th annual convention of the Nebraska Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association was opened with discussion of a subject which has long plagued governmental bodies. The subject involves both salaries and

mileage allowances. The peace officers now find themselves victims of some ill-advised maneu-Mileage And Salary vering which they them-Adjustments selves were a party to

in 1953. That was the year the Legislature, with the Association's approval, raised the mileage rate from 7 to 10 cents. This was done in lieu of a salary increase because it was felt at the time that to raise the salary for peace officers would require a raise for other county officials. But, at the last session of the Legislature, salaries were not considered with mileage and when standing alone, the 10 cents looked too big and was reduced to the previous 7 cents. Quite naturally, the sheriffs and peace officers have not been

very receptive to the reduction.

The trouble is, mileage is one thing and salaries are another and the two have nothing in common. If the salary of a sheriff or any other single county official cannot be raised without raising the pay of every other county official, then county boards must not have very good control over things. If obvious inequities exist in salary scales between different jobs, those inequities should be corrected before any across-the-board policy is applied to salary matters. Mileage payments as a substitute for salaries is a poor and inefficient practice and should not be tolerated. If members of the association feel they are not receiving just compensation, they should seek to change their salary schedule, not adjust the mileage rate.

The \$65 million project would utilize in central Nebraska the earlier used water from upstream reclamation areas plus accumulations in the lower Platte River basin in a new extension of irrigated production. It would reclaim about 140,000 acres in a 350,000 acre area.

The protracted but not too hardily pushed project was saved from death a few months ago by a referendum in the project area. It had previously failed to elicit congressional

It would be specious for Rep. Miller to express confidence in the future of the project and he was candid with Nebraskans when he confined his expression to one of hope. The temper of the Eisenhower administration has not been one of enthusiasm for public reclamation projects. And now with the urgency of expanded defense When the city was rated by the National in the face of budget discipline the prospect of the Midstate type of public works is even more

> But it is to Nebraska's interest to emphasize the project. In its own rolling adjustment, which generally termed the agricultural problem, it is obvious that Nebraska's economic welfare demands the fullest possible conversion of its farm land to high production irrigation. The agricultural problem is a complex one. While it is most generally accepted as a national concern over surplus production it also involved a struggle between regions in which the survivors will be selected on a basis of productivity. It is a struggle that is changing the agricultural map. A failure to make the race could weil result in Nebraska becoming a have-not state. The Midstate project or any other state program to increase the number of highly productive acres is a Nebraska must.

Still With Us

A California record manufacturer who sold 18 million of them last year does not see any decline in popularity of rock and roll and expects that kind of music to prevail through 1958 only perhaps more so.

This is about the worst news adult music lovers could hear and, we imagine, the most welcome to the ears of the teen-agers. But we all may as well be philosophical about it: If it weren't rock and roll it would be something akin to it and it has always been that way. It always will be. The trouble with the whole dispute is that it is trying to be conducted in the field of music. It belongs rather in the field of biology. The teen-agers have just emerged from childhood and have new found powers of co-ordination and rhythm. All they want of music is something that will touch them off. And there is nothing wrong with it, no more wrong than adults wanting something out of a phonograph that will help them to sit down and rest. They are just people who have had it. In a few years the teen-age crop will get jaded, too. But that won't end anything. There are always more in the making.

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Airborne H-Bombs Cannot Go Off

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-I was wrong if implied in my columns from North Africa that ready-to-bedropped hydrogen bombs are constantly in the air in U.S. planes. Hydrogen bombs are in the air and on the runways in planes ready to take off, but they are not ready to be dropped. They are in two parts so there can be no danger of a premature explo-

The two parts are kept in separate sections of the plane, and the H-bomb will not explode unless the two parts are put together, or as they say in the Air Force, "married."

DEMOCRATS' FIRST CAUCUS Texas' persuasive Sen. Lyndon Johnson, who usually runs the Democratic majority by personal huddle and telephone, today has called his first Democratic caucus in two years.

Before calling it, he carefully phoned Republican leaders Bill Knowland of California and Styles Bridges of New Hampshire to explain that he was calling the caucus largely to educate Democrat ic senators, not to make missiles a political issue. He suggested they call a similar caucus to educate Republican senators.

At the Democratic caucus, however, such additional questions as defense spending, foreign policy, foreign aid are certain to come up. The usual plan for an opposition party is to wait for the party in power to propose a legislative program. In the present Congress, however, Democratic leaders, including Johnson, may not wait for Eisenhower.

If he comes up with some positive leadership on national defense and foreign affairs, they will support it. But in case of continuing vacuum in the White House, they plan to propose a positive Democratic program on everything from missiles to agriculture.

This program, according to present backstage huddles, will include more money for defense, Voice of America, economic aid, pay raises of around 5 per cent for the military; public housing; and a repeal of the Benson farm program, including both his soil

bank and his lower price supports. There will be no lowered taxes. Any moves to pay for missiles at the expense of school lunches and veterans hospitals will be defeated.

立 ☆ ☆ SLUM CLEARANCE

Missiles won't be the only problem in the current congress. Right off the bat, beginning tomorrow (January 8), a House committee on public housing will begin working on a half-billion-dollar longrange plan for slum clearance and suburban relocation.

This was frowned upon last summer, even castigated publicly by President Eisenhower. However, last month he released the \$177,-000,000 for public housing which last summer he had criticized, seemed glad to use the money to help offset the building slump and the business recession.

This year Sen. Paul Douglas and Rep. Albert Rains, both Illinois Democrats, plan to push for a minimum of half a billion over 10 years to help cities clear slums and relocate tenement families. (Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

New Money Calls For New Policies

senhower is putting the finishing touches on a budget of \$74 billion which on paper will go to Congress showing a slight balance.

Yet it is two billion dollars bigger than last year's precariously balanced budget and the country is in an economic decline. Actually the Wall Street Journal has predicted that the 1957 budget will end up with a deficit. The New York Times last week end cited three key government reports showing that the economic decline was deepening.

The President apparently has been persuaded that the new spending will give corporations more profits and individuals more income in time to make his budget prophecies come true.

Economists and business specialists disagree with any such assumption. Many of them expect an upturn later next summer or next fall. They do not believe it it is right or wise to expect that the rate of economic activity will be higher in 1958 than in 1957.

In political terms what this means is that the President will be faced with a new and more critical attack on his budget-making than he has ever had to face. 合 台 哈

Past complaints were directed at the size of the budget and what the President had decided it was worth paying out the taxpayer's dollar to get. The budget was called too big or too small. It was attacked for what it left in and what it left out. Its priorities aggrieved sectional spokesmen.

Such complaints will of course be made again, in Congress and out. But there are few people with experience and common sense who will not concede that the combi-

WASHINGTON - President Ei- nation of Sputniks, recession and an election year is carrying the administration toward a big budget about which Congress will not and cannot do much and probably does not want to hamper

What is troubling the serious observers here is that again it appears that the people are to be left with the impression that the price of extra effort is the old price, that new challenges can be met in the old ways. The power and prestige of the American presidency today are such that people tend to accept its judgments and not read the fine print, certainly not in the massive budget tome.

公 公 公 It is significant that present rumblings of discontent are led not by the politicians but by the financial journals and Wall Street specialists. These men whose business is the constant study of the economy with its historic background ever in their minds are raising many questions today.

They remember that in the twenties and early thirties, the United States exported its depression with calamitous results abroad. They want the administration to face up to the foreign policy facets of today's decline as well as its effect on tax revenues flowing into the Treasury

Any failure to keep the economic system in high gear will be felt directly and quickly by American allies. Among the uncommitted nations, the defeat will be moral and psychological, easily and surely exploited by the So-

In such circles the new budget seems politically optimistic rather than economically realistic. Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

BOB CONSIDINE

Coatless VP Finds New York Chilly

NEW YORK - Sideglances at Celebs-The pearly teeth of Dick Nixon, the V.P. chattered like castanets during his stay in New York this past frigid week end. Seems that at a recent dinner at the Alibi Club in Washington he leaned against a freshly painted wall and much of it came off on his overcoat. It is the only one he owns. He sent it to the cleaners and wore his topcoat to the big city, only to run into the year's coldest weather.

Nixon, his wife Pat, and their old friends the Roger Johnsons of Whittier, Calif., took in two shows while here - "The Dark at The Top Of The Stairs," which they found distressing, and "The Music Man," which delighted them. The Nixons ate at Luchow's, a favorite of theirs, and Le Pavillon, whose prices brought gulps and whose food produced bravos. And little wonder. There isn't a good

restaurant in Washington. Nixon, who will be 45 Thursday, was just about the last person to learn that the Air Force - according to reports, at least - was considering assigning for his use a K-135 jet tanker. He came home from work one night and Pat asked him about it.

"Where did you hear such a thing?" he asked. "I read it in the papers," she

(The Air Force has backed off from its intention, momentarily, but there is no doubt that it will provide such transportation for Nixon in the near future, and for President Eisenhower, too, if he wants it. At the moment, Ike doesn't, or, at least, his secret service people don't like the idea.)

Queen Elizabeth II's worst time in America, of course, was at the football game between Maryland and North Carolina. Recently, she described the ordeal to a friend:

"I sat next to the governor of Maryland - McKeldin - and he became very excited despite all the delays on the field," she related. "He was never able to explain to me why one of the quarters, which I had been promised lasted only 15 minutes, ran 32 minutes on my watch.

"But I learned a lot about American history during the delays," her majesty said. "Governor Mc-Keldin had a great number of documents under his seat, and whenever there was a pause in the proceedings he would reach down and come up with such things as a copy of the declaration of independence, the Maryland state charter, the American bill of rights and

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LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

In mid-October we had a strange cat come to the farm as so often happens in the country. We took small notice until one day we saw three balls of fluff tumbling and rolling in the hay of the barn. They were fat and sleek as only small kittens can be but so wild that we could catch only a glimpse of them now and then when we approached unaware near the feline mother. Penny Dog hates cats and so made life very miserable for the little family by sneaking into the barn at every opportunity and giving chase. Up into the haymow they would scamper with backs bristled in anger, making them look twice their size.

Just when they were big enough to catch rats and mice which seem to invade every farm now and then, they suddenly disappeared. The Farmer had fed them, hoping to persuade the family to make their permanent home in our barn. But with a dog making life miserable, we could understand the mother's dilemma . . .

Imagine our surprise when we found the cats! One evening Blue Jeans and I walked to the prairie to bring the cattle home. There at the very top of a stack of baled prairie hay sat the mother cat with her three kittens clustered about her. While Penny Dog stood barking and whining at the bottom of the stack, eager for a good cat chase, the foursome sat, safe and secure. It was not until Blue Jeans scaled the havstack that they dived into the holes between the bales. He said there were rabbit skins and owl feathers atop the stack so evidently they are faring quite well. Any hope of taming the kittens vanished with a whisk and frisk of tails as they scurried for cover.

The wind blows hard and furious today reminding us that Nebraska still has the wind although the winter thus far has been remarkably free of it. The horizon is murky with dust, but how glad we are that so much moisture has fallen. A field near by which is being leveled for irrigation is a mass of swirling dust, looking almost as if a fire, with great clouds of dark smoke, was spreading across the land. Land is the very existence of every farmer, something precious for which he alone is responsible. It causes much concern when the topsoil is eroded by wind or rain for it is not easily replaced.

We listen for the sound of the dying wind. We have not forgotten last year's grim reminder of blowing dust and drought.

Did you ever catch yourself do-

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or inftials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

4 4 4 Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Home Guard Foundation for recommending my family for Christmas help,, and to the Army Reserves at the John J. Pershing Armory for the generous

response to the request. My children had a very merry Christmas this year just because there are a few people in Lincoln who truly love their neighbors at this time of the year. LULA M. KING

Working Wives

Bladen, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I do not approve of the young mothers who hold jobs where it is not financially necessary, and leave their homes to young baby sitters to care for the young children there. The best way for all mothers to help meet the bills is to stay at home and cook and bake for their families, and to keep the home alive with their presence.

I do not mean that a mother should be denied the pleasure of going out occasionally, and having a little freedom, but I feel that merely holding another job for the sake of the check is not right, and that the matter of wage-earning should be left to the husband. Wages are high now and jobs plentiful. A couple with intelligent mangement should be able to meet their bills without having to hire a full-time baby sitter. MRS. D. M. CATCHPOOL

A Fine Job

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As director-in-chief of Lancaster County's Division of Public Welfare, Miss Mayme Stukel performs a most difficult assignment. To a certain degree, this operation combines the executive, legislative and judicial functions of the local government. Executive in its authority, legislative through . daily improvisions, and judicial in discretionary cases.

The public expression that "no family was overlooked at Christmas time" reflects the great generosity of the people of this community. It also reflects top-level performance by the personnel of this governmental division. In Nebraska, with its super-abundance of food surpluses, it would have been the irony of all ironies to have had qualified individuals go so forth. Extraordinary after- hungry through the Yuletide sea-

LEO N. BARTUNEK



ing something so utterly ridiculous that you wondered how you could ever have made such a mistake? Well, I did, this morning when I prepared to send a letter . . .

In great haste to get to the mailbor before the postman passed by, I reached into a drawer, tore off a stamp and with a swift lick made ready to stick it to the envelope. Then I discovered I had a green stamp instead of the legal threecent stamp. Hoping never to be caught in any postal irregularity, I immediately set to work pasting green stamps in stamp books and organizing a neat little corner of the drawer for postage stamps.

It would have been quite embarrassing to have had the letter returned with perhaps this notation written across the envelope by the postman: "The Post Office Department does not authorize the use of green stamps when sending letters. We will notify you when it

I just read how an amateur can learn to give an antique finish to a piece of furniture. A tinting, glazing liquid mixed with raw umber is brushed on, then rubbed well. It seems to me like a lot of work when a family of boys can do the job just as well . . .

Another decorating hint says soft silver-greens are popular wall colors now and compatible with blendes and brunettes. So what if you are a redhead? This could get to be quite a chore, you know -getting the hair dyed every time you painted the walls of a room.

A fashion note suggests a neat. easy, relaxed sweater to be in style. There's nothing like having a relaxed sweater around the house when you're going at breakneck speed to finish the housework . . .

ED FITZHUGH

Ferret Or Retten, What's The Diff?

Once upon a time there was a small, sneaky animal called a ferret. In fact, unless my natural history books are at fault, there still is a ferret. Lots of them, probably. It is something I have to keep reminding myself of.

The reason I have to keep reminding myself of it is so I will know what Mrs. F. is talking about. She has only recently found out about ferrets, and she thinks they are cute. She saw one in a cage somewhere. Trouble was, she was so enthralled by its construction that she did not pay much attention to its name. When Mrs. F. does not catch a name the first time around, the results can be disastrous. Like when she came home after seeing it.

'Have you ever seen a fenner?" she asked, and by her enthusiasm I know a fenner was something I ought to get acquainted with. I tried to look intelligent. but did not succeed.

"A fenner? Is it something like a Matisse, say, or a Michaelangelo? A painting, maybe?"

"It is an animal," she said triumphantly. "It looks like a lizard with fur on it." She paused, evidently struck by the thought that maybe she had the name wrong. Her voice sounded questioning. "Teniff?"

Mrs. F.'s confusion in such cases is contagious. "Oh," I said "you mean an os-

"You're all mixed up," she charged. "You mean an otter, and it is not an otter. It is like one, only it doesn't play in the water.

Could it be a tennert?"

There was something about the rhythm of the word that struck me, or perhaps it was pure inspiration. At any rate, I had it. I said, "A ferret!

A ferret it was, and I thought the matter was settled. I did not count on Mrs. F.'s subconscious impressions. They came to the surface two days later when we had company, and the company viewed with amazement the short legs and bodies of our daschshunds. Mrs. F.

was scornful. "If you think they look funny." she said, "you ought to see a ret-

Our guests looked politely curious. I leaped into the breach, perhaps two quickly, considering how one slip of a tongue leads to an-

other. "She means a fenner." I explained.

The minute I said it, I knew it was wrong. If I hadn't known, Mrs. F. would have pointed it out. anyway. She said didn't I remember-we had decided it wasn't a fenner? I said well, retten didn't sound any closer, either.

"Fetter?" she guessed. "I saw a wombat once," one of

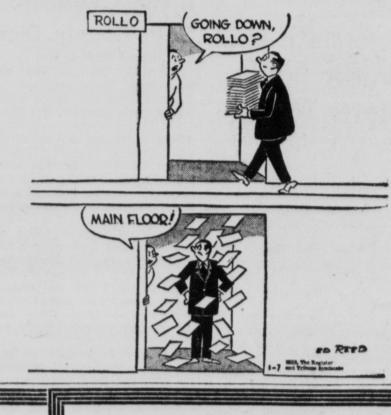
our guests volunteered. I wish he had kept his big mouth shut. Not that we didn't finally get the ferret straightened out that evening, but throwing that wombat in there has complicated life tremendously. The complications started right after the guests left, and Mrs. F. said, "Wasn't it silly of me not to remember the

name for a tenbat?" It was late in the evening, so I just said, "Uh huh," but I know sure as shooting that this isn't the end of the subject. Next time, I'm just going to tell her to call it a musteline carnivore. Something like that, she can remember.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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was elected to the post later that

same year, and re-elected in 1946

5 Interviewed For

Five men were interviewed Mon-

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acts as jury commissioner.

Main Feature Clock

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Lincoln: "The Tarnished Angels,"

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30. "Woman's Devotion," 9:40.

2:34, 6:05, 9:40.

Rico," 2:33, 5:27, 8:21.

80 Days," evening 8:00.

Adult Probation

Officer Position

reached.

More than 41,000 will be pulled tary of State's out of East, Germany, the an- office for renouncement said, and 17,000 from election to the Hungary, where they have been Court for sixon guard since the revolt of 14 year terms months ago

Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kuznetsov told a specially sum- justices whose moned news conference the cuts would start immediately and be completed this year. He told newsmen it was "beyond our facilities" to answer their questions as to whether the cuts would bring Soviet armed forces to below three

Challenge To West As in the past when the Soviet

Union has announced a reduction in its defensive manpower, Kuznetsov challenged the North Atlantic Treaty powers to follow the Russian example.

He also told reporters the Soviet Union was considering "positively" the idea advanced by Brit- gal residence is Gering, filed in ish Prime Minister Macmillan Saturday for a nonaggression pact between East and West.

"We would hope it is a serious proposal," he said.

A formal announcement of the Fred W. Messmore, 67, whose troop cut had been expected since legal residence is Beatrice, filed the day before Christmas, when in Gage County to represent the nist party chief, said in a speech to the Court in 1937 to fill a va- of 1957. in the Ukraine that the Kremlin cancy, elected in 1940, and rewas considering a reduction in the elected in 1946 and 1952. armed forces and defense expenditures.

This was the third such cut announced here in less than three District. He was appointed to the years-640,000 men in mid-1955 and 1,200,000 in May, 1956.

Mrs. Reins On Cosmetology Bd.

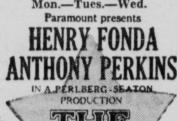
Gov. Victor Anderson Monday announced the appointment of Mrs. Pauline Reins of Omaha to the Board of Examiners in Cosmetololgy for a three-year term which will expire Nov. 30, 1960.

Mrs. Reins will replace Mrs. Love Cramer Booth of Fremont, hiring of a new adult probation Sen. Wood Faces who was first appointed to the officer, but no final decision was Board Nov. 30, 1948.

In making the appointment, Gov. The five applicants—four from Anderson was quoted as saying that he was "sincerely appeared before Judges Harry In Primary Battle waitress opened the cash register, the bandit drew a blue steel rethat he was "sincerely appreciative" of the "outstanding service of Mrs. Booth for so many years." Mrs. Reins has served before as

a member of the Board, her last appointment having expired Nov.

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Russia Announces Armed Forces Cut

Justices File For Re-Election Index Rises Three justices of Nebraska's supreme Court, Edward F. Carter, 3 Per Cent

3 High Court Farm Price

... Crop Mark Down

Prices received by Nebraska farmers for the items they produring the month ending in mid-December, the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics re- Montgomery ported Monday.

The index, under which the 1910-14 period represents 100, climbed from 252 points at mid-November to 260 points on Dec. 15.

Livestock and livestock product prices increased 12 points to offset a two point decline in crop prices. The livestock index of 287 was 44 points above a year ago while the crops index at 188 was down 38 points from last year.

hundredweight, and calves at \$26.50, were both up \$1.30 for the \$17.40, sheep advanced 70 cents to night. \$7.40, and lamb prices climbed 50 cents to \$22.10.

Hay Up 10 Cents

Scottsbluff County for re-election from the Sixth District. He was grain sorghum prices advanced by and re-elected in 1940, 1946 and a moderate price increase and oats remained steady.

Average hay prices climbed 10 cents for the month but still ranged

prices, with amount of increase or Johnson said. decrease from the same time a John W. Yeager, 66, whose legal year ago: residence is Omaha, filed in Douglas County to represent the Second

year ago:

Wheat \$1.86 bu., down 20 cents.
Corn 93 cents, down 38 cents.
Oats 61 cents, down 20.
Barley 75 cents, down 21.
Rye 89 cents, down 24.
Grain sorghum \$1.25 cwt, down 85 cents.
Polatoes \$1.70 cwt, up 60 cents.
All baled hay \$12.90 ton, down \$10.40.
Baled alfalfa hay \$12.80, down \$10.80.
Baled wild hay \$13.10, down \$10.20.
Dry edible beans \$7.00 cwt, up 90 cents.
Alfalfa seed \$24.60 cwt, down \$5.40.
Soybeans \$1.30 bu., down 24 cents.
Hogs \$17.40 cwt, up \$1.30.
Cattle \$21.50, up \$5.30.
Cattle \$21.50, up \$3.10.
Lambs \$22.10, up \$3.80.
Milk cows \$175 head, up \$15.
Butterfat 59 cents lb., up one cent.
Retail milk 21 cents qt., unchanged,
Chickens 10.6 cents lb., down 3 cents.
Ekgs 33.3 cents. up 8 cents. Turkeys 24 cents lb., down 3 cents. Eggs 33.3 cents, up 8 cents.

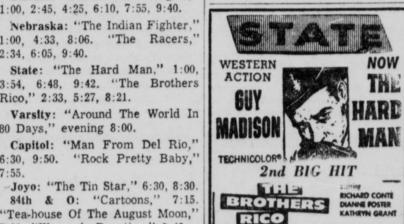
D. R. Walkup Again

Dwight R. Walkup of York filed the cash drawer. White and John Polk in individual Monday for nomination to the interviews. The probation post has been vacant since the death of The incumbent, Sen. Fay H. Dodge St. George W. Meyer Nov. 21. Twenty Wood, Seward mortician, also has persons had applied for the posi-

Walkup, a farmer, had a 21-Mr. Meyer had held the post vote edge over Wood in the 1956 since 1941. A successor is expected to be appointed soon as a jury term has been scheduled for Jan. 27. The adult probation officer also

ege trustee for 20 years. He is secretary of the York Stuart: "Don't Go Near The

County Irrigators Assn. and a member of the Farm Bureau and



Combined Complaints Could **Eliminate Extra Court Cost**

and or third complaint filed against

said he filed a number of "failing

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charges dismissed.

By DEL HARDING Star Staff Writer

City Prosecutor Tom Gorham Monday offered a way to combine two or more tarffic violations onto son who was ticketed on the same eral manager the same court complaint, thus occasion for speeding, no regis- of Hardy's eliminating multiple court costs for tration and no driver's license, for violators of city traffic regulations. example, from having to pay \$3.60 1956, when his duce climbed about three per cent possible" he would dismiss the sec- each charge.

Gorham said that "whenever court costs in Municipal Court on father, Guy R. use Jan. 1 a quadruplicate ticket board.

store in Lincoln will be picketed, each. "possibly this week," as part of a stores in spotted areas across the the prosecutor. representative for Retail Clerks In- said that a crackdown has started board of directors. ternational Assn. Local 1018 of on persons who fail to appear in month. Hogs climbed 80 cents to Omaha, told The Star Monday Municipal Court as scheduled. He

Ward Pickets

Here Planned

There are no RCIA members to appear in court as scheduled" employed at the Lincoln store, charges Saturday and Monday Manager R. W. Lambert said. No against persons who failed to ap-Corn prices dropped five cents picketing took place in Lincoln pear as designated on the traffic a bushel during the smonth but Monday, he said, questioning why tickets they had received. the union would want to picket the Gorham said such persons cause first elected to the Court in 1934, seven cents. Barley and rye showed Lincoln store since no members a great deal more paper work for slight declines while wheat showed of the union are employed there. the court. He said fines on the Nevertheless, Johnson said, the failure-to-appear charge range

Lincoln store will be picketed-"by from \$1 to \$100. The city ordinance a union representative"-as part providing for punishment of these of a statewide "don't buy" cam- violators, he said, has been on the paign aimed at the 18 Montgomery books for some time, but this is Nikita Khrushchev, the Commu- fourth district. He was appointed far below the drought year prices Ward stores in Nebraska. One the first time mass enforcement of picket patrolled the area outside it has been started. Here are average mid-December the Ward store in Omaha Monday,

The pickets will not prevent other union members from entering to go to work, Johnson said. Twenty-one members of the Teamsters Union are employed at the Lincoln store, according to Lam-

RED LION HELD UP IN OMAHA

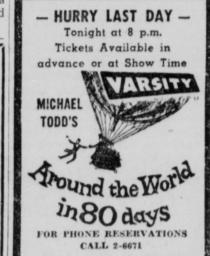
OMAHA (INS)-A youthful bandit robbed Omaha's Red Lion Restaurant of between \$150 and \$175 Monday afternoon. The gunman entered the estab-

ishment about 4:10 p.m. while waitress Cecilia Garvey, 46, was alone behind the counter. He asked for change to operate a cigarette machine. When the waitress opened the cash register,

volver and demanded she empty The gunman fled in a light blue Legislature from the 24th District. 1954 model car, heading west on

Destination A Puzzle

LONDON (INS)-British railway primary, but Wood got 6,560 votes officials spent some time trying to Walkup's 4,610 in the general to find out where a female sheepdog in a baggage car came from Walkup is a former York County and where she was going to. The commissioner and was a York Col- dog started out with a shipping tag around her neck-but she ate it.



YEAR

Gerald R. Hunt **Resigns Post At** Hardy Firm

Gerald R. Hunt has resigned as vice president and general manager of the Hardy Furniture Co., according to Philip S. Hardy, coma violator and then would amend pany president.

the first complaint to add to it the been vice pres-This, he noted, would save a per-Hunt, was elevated to chair-The Police Department put into man of the

and they now issue a separate Gearld Hunt ticket for each offense, whereas had previously in the past they noted all the of- been assistant manager and secfenses on the same ticket. If a retary, W. S. Kinsey now holds violator had to appear in court on the post as secretary.

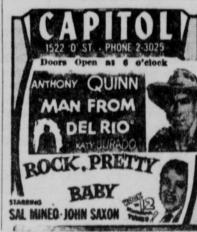
each separate ticket he would have | Hunt is out of town and was not The Montgomery Ward and Co. to pay the \$3.60 court costs on available for comment on his future plans. He has served as Gorham said that state law pro- president and vice president of walkout of retail clerks at Ward vides that a complaint may be the Better Business Bureau in amended, dismissed or added to by Lincoln and is a member of the Downtown Development Commit-Nebraska cattle at \$21.50 per nation, Ralph E. Johnson, business In another development, Gorham tee and the Chamber of Commerce

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Tuesday

100F 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m. Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30

.m.
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, installa-ion of officers, 1108 L. 8 p.m.
CD of A, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, lunch-Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, luncheco., 2645 B. 1 p.m.
Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, luncheon, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose 75, officers meeting, 1117 P. 8 p.m.
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, school
of instruction, 2700 S, 7 p.m.
Columbia Chapter 375, Cotner Masonic
Temple, 8 p.m.
Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF&AM, regular
communication, 2645 B, 7:30 p.m.

George Washinton Lodge 250, AF&AM, regular communication, 6028 Havelock, 8 p.m. Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, stated meet-ing, 27th and S, 8 p.m.







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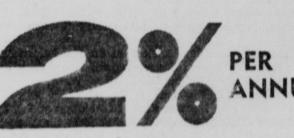


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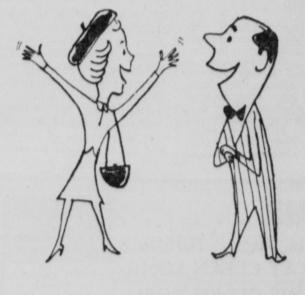
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MISS BERNEITA ECKLUND

The betrothal and approaching Colo. marriage of Miss Berneita Ecklund to James R. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mitchell of Orleans, is being an- former student at Kearney State nounced this morning by the College where she is a member bride-elect's parents, Mr. and of Sigma Theta Phi sorority. Mrs. Carl Ecklund of Elwood. Her fiance also attended Kear-

The wedding will be an event ney State College and is a memof Saturday, Jan. 18, and the 4 o'clock ceremony will be sol- is presently serving with the emnized at the First Methodist Army and is stationed at Ft. Church in Colorado Springs, Carson, Colo.

PEO Board Will Meet

Chapter of PEO will be in Linthe board at the Hotel Corn- mah, corresponding secretary; husker.

Mrs. C. J. Sanderson of Clay Center, state president, will prefor the organization's state conthe last week in April. Mrs. Hotel Cornhusker. Lloyd Kain of Lexington will serve as convention chairman.

Omaha, first vice president; Island, second vice president; Theodore Leonard.

State officers of the Nebraska Mrs. James W. Robertson, Madison, state organizer; Mrs. L. C. coln on Thursday and Friday to Newell, Lincoln, recording secattend the regular meeting of retary; Mrs. Leroy Jack, Tekaand Mrs. Leonard Miller, Colum-

A senior at the University of

Nebraska and member of Pi

Beta Phi, Miss Ecklund is

ber of Sigma Epsilon Nu. He

bus, treasurer. On Saturday, the state officers side at the two-day session dur- will be special guests at the aning which plans will be discussed nual Founders Day luncheon for which the Lincoln PEO Round vention, to be held at Kearney Table will be hostess at the

All PEO members in Lincoln, unaffiliates as well as chapter Board members attending will members, may attend the lunchinclude Mrs. Harold F. Stevens, eon for which Mrs. H. G. Waldron is reservation chairman. In Mrs. Carl Lumbard, Grand charge of the program is Mrs.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

Havelock YWCA coffee hour, 9:30 o'clock at the center. Girl Scout training committee, 9:30 o'clock at 2540 C. Linoln Credit Women's Club, 7 o'clock breakfast at the Hotel

University of Nebraska Faculty Wives bridge group, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. T. T. Aakhus, 1601 Sioux. Coreopsis Club, 1 o'clock Iuncheon at the home of Mrs. R. R.

Chapter FW, PEO, 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. J. McGan-

non, 3427 So. 29th. Ak-Sar-Ben Toastmistress Club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the

LAFB Officer Club Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 1:15 o'clock rehearsal

Flower Arrangers Guild, 1:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Park PTA, board meeting at 1:30 o'clock in room 116 at the

Junior League of Lincoln, 8 o'clock at the Hotel Cornhusker. Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council, 7:30 o'clock beginners

lesson at the Antelope Park pavilion.

Meadow Lane PTA, 7 o'clock at the school. Lincoln YWCA Y'se Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YW.

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group IV, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Casper, 2655 So. 13th; group VI, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lynn C. Drew, 4148 So. 17th. Havelock YWCA Garden Club, 7 o'clock at the center.

Chapter DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Webster, 3240 E. Pershing Rd.

Lincoln Axis Club, 5:30 o'clock dinner at the YWCA. Chapter AI, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. D. Arnot,

St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 6:15 o'clock supper at the home of Mrs. C. A. Penton, 1528 So. 21st.

Chapter FG, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Rosenlof,

Chapter FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Vera C. Martin, 1205 So. 20th

The Quill, 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Mary L. Jeffery, 912 So. 17.

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Dance Series

Antelope Park Pavillion will be the setting on Tuesday, Jan. 7, for a new series of beginner lessons in square dancing sponsored by the Lincoln Folk and Square Dance Council. There will be eight lessons held on consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Carl Hanner, who is the leadership chairman of the council, will be in charge of the lessons and will be assisted by members of the Callers Association.

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holidays are over-except for those who cling tenaciously to the Twelfth Night theory-one could find it in the list of backin-towners who made home port at various times during the

week-end and early week. were Dr. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson who returned on Saturday evening from San Diego where they were the holiday guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kreischer-and where they were joined for a portion of the Christmas season by their daughter-in-law. Mrs. James Edward M. Thomson and her children of Phoenix, Ariz.

P.S. on the Thomsons-Dr. Thomson's book, "Doctor and Patient in Soviet Russia"-off the press in mid-December-had an excellent review in the literary section of last Sunday's N.Y. Times.

NEXT on the list of homecomers were Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. White who arrived early Sunday morning from Salinas, Calif., where they spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grainger and their two

Completing the family circle for the long Christmas weekend was Mrs. Grainger's brother, Charles White, who planed back to Lincoln late in Decem-

Among the first to arrive AND home again on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mockett who spent the holiday season in California, also. Mr. and Mrs. Mockett and their daughter, Miss Ann Mockett of Los Angeles, were Christmas week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mockett's son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mockett in Oakland, Calif. From Oakland Mr. and Mrs. Mockett accompanied their daughter to Los Angeles where they spent several days before boarding the plane for home.

THERE always are those who come under the heading of after-holidays-travelers - Among this group are Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Faulkner who leave on Jan. 15 for the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. where Mr. Faulkner will attend a meeting. From West Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Faulkner will take off for Jamaica-and a brief but pleasant winter va-

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons, Jr., are the parents of a daughter, Cynthia Louise, who was born on Friday, Dec. 20, at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Mrs. Gibbons is the former Patricia Henggler, and the baby's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Henggler. Arriving in Lincoln in time to greet his new daughter and to spend the holidays with his family was Mr. Gibbons who will return on Monday to San Francisco where he is serving as medical corpsman with the Navy.

The Star In Suburbia

suburb on Saturday, Jan. 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Freeman and their daughter, Mary Catherine, who spent two weeks in Temple City, Calif. Included among the friends and relatives they visited in Temple City & Greenwald, during the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Logue and their family.

Also taking a holiday trip were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenson who traveled to Schenectady, N. Y., where they were guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Mortenson and their four children, Ben, Fred, Barbara and Becky. The Mortensons returned to Eastridge on Tuesday, Dec. 31, following a week of fun in New

Another recent excursion was made by Mrs. Robert K. Kirk man and her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartnell and son, Billy, of Aurora who were Christmas holiday guests of Mrs. Kirkman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Conner and their two daughters, Patty and Lynn, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The festivities in the Douglas Brogden home last Tuesday evening centered around the New Year's Eve celebration, and their guests for the gala affair were members of one of the supper clubs in the neighborhood. On hand for the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Shelley and Dr. and Mrs. William Brill.

The Franklin Bauers with their daughter, Marcia Ann, motored to Sioux City, Ia., where, during the Christmas holidays, they were guests of Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Fitzpatrick. Following their visit in Sioux City the threesome went to Omaha to spend Christmas Day with Mr. Bauer's father, Ray Bauer.

New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson had a very enjoyable evening—so we hear-when they arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Watson to attend "open house" festivities. On hand for the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer, Mr. and

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Returning to the Eastridge Mrs. Don Petring, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kuhl, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Chasson, Dr. and Mrs. George Underwood, Cmdr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dye, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

> Understand that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chleboun were complimented at a farewell courtesy on New Year's Eve when the host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. James F. Nissen who entertained in their home. The

honorees, included Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hecht and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amen.

The Chlebouns, incidentally, left Lincoln on Friday to reside in Park Forest, Ill.

Feminine members of one of the bridge groups in Eastridge gathered on New Year's Eve to compliment their husbands at a dessert supper and bridge party. Six couples were among those on hand for the festivities which were held in the home of guest list, in addition to the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCalla. port, too.

away two or three months. Mrs. Merrill Reller. Mr. and FROM Hamilton, N.Y., this morn-

ing came news of the birth of a son, Warren Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weber on Sunday, Jan. 5. Mrs. Weber is the former Gertrude McArthur, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Mc-Arthur of Lincoln-and Delta Delta Delta at Nebraska, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weber, also of Lincoln, are the paternal grandparents.

A gala New Year's Eve party

also was held at the Teen Pal-

ace. Teen Palace is open to all

teenagers in Lincoln and activi-

ties are held each Saturday eve-

ning at the YMCA. Member-

ships may be obtained at the

door on Saturday evening.

Many gift exchanges and other

get togethers took place during

the holidays. Miss Jesse Kerrey

and several of her classmates

gathered for a pot-luck lunch

Dec. 28 in honor of a holiday

guest, Miss Janet Perkins, of

Columbus. They completed the

party with an afternoon of bowl-

Lincoln Northeast resumes its

CHATTER In The CORRIDOR

By BEV HOGAN

After a welcomed vacation, everyone will soon be rushing, preparing for the end of the first semester. Highlighting vacation, 1958 was welcomed in at many and a variety of parties.

vacation planned by Mr. and

Mrs. Reller left on Monday for

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where

they will be the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Oxmun of

Chicago. One of the highlights

of the Ft. Lauderdale stay will

be a cruise on the Oxmun

yacht. After Ft. Lauderdale Mr.

and Mrs. Reller will go to Key

West from where they will fly

to Costa Rica in Central Amer-

The Carl Larson home was the center of activity, when it housed not one, but two New Year's Eve parties. Gary Larson was host to a group of his friends upstairs, while his sister Marjean entertained in the recreation room. Card games, dancing, eating, and just messin' around kept everyone occupied before and after the ringing in

basketball season next Friday Jan. 10 when we host Hastings, and travel to Omaha Westside Saturday night. The victory over

LHS boosted our record to four wins, making Lincoln Northeast the only undefeated class AA school in the state. The wrestling team met Belle-

vue Friday evening and will meet Fremont and Grand Island next week. Our finmen swim against Hastings next Friday and at the same time, the gymnastics team will begin their season against Hastings here also. Let's not forget these minor sports and give them good sup-



Dear Abby . . . Anniversaries Together Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about a husband's secretary arranging little parties to celebrate every occasion? My husband's birthday and even our own anniversary is celebrated at noon with a party, presents, cake and all. When he comes home, a family dinner and my cake and present seem like old stuff. I think that this celebrating at noon with the office force is out of order. Wouldn't a man who is considerate of his wife politely tell his business friends that he has plans with his wife and not to bother?

HURT WIFE DEAR WIFE: It would be awkward for a man to decline a little birthday celebration at noon-but there is no reason why he should celebrate his wedding anniversary at the office without

DEAR ABBY: I have a boy friend who is in the service. I get a letter from him every single day. When he was home on leave, he brought a friend home and this friend told me that my boy friend used to sit down and write seven letters all at once. Then he would take off for days at a time and ask his sergeant to mail one letter a day for him so I would think he was being faithful to me. I have reason to believe that this

could be true. What should I SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: You should congratulate your boy friend for his ingenuity . . . and watch him for his duplicity!

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a very nice girl and her only fault is that she is very jealous. I was asked by a good friend of mine if I would be an usher at his wedding. I consider this an honor and I accepted. My girl is now giving me a bad time because she has heard that I have to walk down the aisle with another girl who has long blonde hair and everything else a girl needs. My own girl has told me that if I escort this blonde down the aisle, we are through.

Should I walk the blonde down the aisle or not? Thanks.

DEAR HAROLD: Walk the blonde down the aisle. Your "girl" has no right to put you on the spot. If you decline the honor to please your girl, you ought to send your spine to the laundry and have them put some starch in it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO AN-XIOUS FATHER: Having a "man-to-man" talk with a 17year-old son is like giving a fish

Abigail Van Buren in care of this letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

The attendants, who wore iden-

case you are interested, is a

member of the faculty at Col-

gate University.

OFF ON A "winter cruise" that will take them as far as Hotel Cornhusker next Saturday evening will be the members of the Merrimyx Dancing Club-Planning the winter cruise is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, chairmen: Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alden and Mr. and Mrs.

Young Warren's father, in Herbert Hall.

ALSO tripping the light fantastic on Saturday evening will be the members of the Emanon Dancing Club who will dine and dance at Hotel Lincoln. Heading the committee on arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aeschliman, and other members of the committee include Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gloe, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dudley, Capt. and Mrs. Theron Crorey and Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman.

Afternoon Ceremony



tricia Lee Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Parsons of Sioux City, Ia., and Donald C. Sass, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sass, which took place Sunday, Jan. 5, all-white chrysanthemums and snapdragons decorated the chancel of the First Methodist Church in Sioux City. The 3 o'clock service was solemnized by the Rev. Charles E. Mason, and Mrs. Ray Allen, organist, played the wedding music and also accompanied Miss Mary Beth Allen, the vocal solo- illusion veil was held by a pla-

tically-styled frocks of poinsettia red velveteen, were Mrs. Charles Eldredge of Sioux City, as the matron of honor; Miss Susan Stone, Weeping Water, the maid of honor; Mrs. R. William Parsons of Sioux City, the bridesmatron; and Miss Sharon Toner, Nebraska City, the bridesmaid. Fashioned with fitted bodices and full skirts, their costumes were accented by cummerbunds ending in hem-length streamers, and were completed by head bandeaux of white velveteen. They carried white fur muffs ornamented with red carnations. The nower girls were Miss Susan Berggren, and Miss Deborah Berggren, and James Parsons was the ring-

bearer, all of Sioux City. Wayne Sass served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Dale Sass, a brother of the bridegroom, and Ivan Nelson, both

For the wedding of Miss Pa- of Omaha, Louis Shultz, Thomas Phelps and Gene Cotter, all of Lincoln. The bride chose for her wed-

ding a gown of white velvet designed on princess lines. Petal appliques of imported lace framed the shoulder-wide decolletege of the molded bodice, and the abbreviated sleeves were complemented by long mitts of the velvet. Below the narrow. tucked waist, the skirt flared into fullness over crinoline hoops and ended in a brush train. Her teau cap of pear-trimmed lace, white carnations and camellias

Mr. Sass and his bride will make their home in Omaha. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska where Mrs. Sass is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and the bridegroom is a member of Sigma

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... 'Too Early To Tell Effects Of Speed Limit Hike Here' ufacturer, will be one of the prin-

and stepped up law enforcement fewer deaths from motor vehicles ment figures show 21 fewer night contributed to a general decline accidents in Kansas. Prior to May in traffic deaths among Nebras- 1, when the new law went into traffic deaths between July 1, when ka's neighbors in 1957.

reduced speeds and better enforce- of the last five years. The new same period in 1956. bringing about 358 fewer traffic during the day, 60 at night, ex- the fact Nebraskans "have taken states bordering it.

A survey by the Associated Press placed the 1957 traffic death toll at 3,250 in Nebraska, Iowa, special zones have been created.

Wyoming, Missouri, South Dakota.

McCamment said also helpful in factors appears to have played a from traffic accidents than in 1956 zones where lower limits apply; said, when the area total reached 3,608. better support of news media in

Missouri's new speed limit law publicizing educational safety prowas listed by Capt. John A. Berg- grams; an increased number of lund, head of the state traffic cities conducting motor vehicle safety bureau, as one of the most safety checks; stepped up safety the safety record. important factors involved in cut- programs in schools, military resting Missouri's traffic death toll ervations and among the public in 145 under the 1956 total. A new general. state law limited speeds to 70 McCamment attributed much of uted the state's decrease of 16, to miles an hour on dual lane high- a reduction of 20 per cent in a stepped up patrolling of the

McCamment pointed to a new in schools.

Dies; Onetime Ashland Mayor

Lincoln Star Special fices for Howard Anderson, 71, speed limit. former Ashland mayor who died in a Lincoln hospital, will be held Highway Patrol said "We think patrol staff. at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Methodist Church at Ashland.

Born in Illinois, he was in the lumber business here. At the time of his death he was serving as city treasurer.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite at Lin-

Surviving are his wife, Grace; two sons, William of Hoxie, Kan., and Robert of St. Paul, Minn.; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Wilson and Mrs. Martha Belle Rhoden, both of Little York, Ill.; 10 grandchildren, and a brother, Perry J. of Alexis, Ill.

Arapahoe Group Elects ARAPAHOE, Neb .- L. N. (Lefty) Dutcher, acting Alliance Chamber of Commerce president in 1957, will head that organization in 1958. Other officers are Richard Snyder, vice president; B. D. Williamson, secretary-treasurer; and board Mues, Roland Emmett, Robert the southern portion of the east Benjamin, John Koller and Gay and western Gulf states as well

speed limit law as one of a num- the night time speed limits saved OMAHA (P)-Stricter speed laws ber of factors responsible for 107 lives." State public safety depart- Implement and Hardware Assn. effect, fatalities in Kansas ran the night limit went into effect, Safety officials emphasized that three per cent above the average and November 30, than in the ment were important elements in limits call for 70 miles an hour Stepped-up law enforcement and

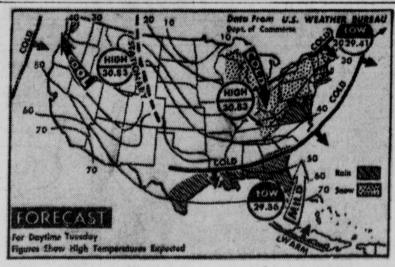
fatalities in a seven-state area emcept on the Kansas turnpike where it upon themselves" to reduce Dedication Of highway slaughter were credited by Capt. Dan Casey of the state Nebraska News

in Nebraska's toll. Wyoming, Missouri, South Dakota, McCamment said also helpful in factors appears to have played a Kansas and Colorado. Every state holding down the accident toll big part in Nebraska's four years in the area reported fewer deaths were creation of additional speed of steady improvement," Casey Young Memorial Hospital, a part where he received his LLB degree.

> It is too early to tell, he added, whether the increase in highway speed limits effective in Nebraska last September has or will affect

Wyoming's highway patrol chief, Col. William R. Bradley, attribfatalities involving teenage drivers roads, including "operation 60" Kansas Safety Director Claude to stepped up safety campaigns along U.S. Highway 30 in the south-

Colorado officials credited tight- "Operation 60" was put into ef-Howard Anderson ened enforcement of traffic laws fect after several multiple-death and crackdown on suspended driv- accidents along U.S. 30 claimed 17 teaching. The building will proers as important elements in re- lives in July. The program inducing the state's motor vehicle volves around the clock patrolling on U.S. 30 with patrolmen as-Iowa, with 13 fewer highways signed to 50-mile beats in daylight deaths than in 1956, gave major hours and 100-mile beats from mid-ASHLAND, Neb .- Funeral serv- credit to a 60-mile-an hour night night to 6 a.m. This has pulled some men off other highways as Chief David Herrick of the Iowa there was no increase in the



More Heavy Rains Due In Southeastern States

Snow flurries are expected in the Lakes region, the New England states, the Appalachians Atlantic states. Moderate to heavy rains will continue along as in Florida. A mass of cold

air moving southward from central Canada will bring much lower temperatures into the Lakes region and the Ohio and and in sections of the middle Tennessee valleys with little (AP Wirephoto Map).

D. Behlen, Columbus, Neb., manciple speakers at the 69th annual convention of the Western Retail which opened Monday and continues through Wednesday.

Behlen will speak Wednesday on "Operation Cue," the Yucca Flat. Nev., atomic test in which two of his framless buildings were used.

by Capt. Dan Casey of the state safety patrol for a decline of 13 Richard Young

of the Lutheran Medical Center, He was a World War I veteran. was dedicated by the Rev. F. F. Niedner, West Point, president of 1924 in Norfolk, prior to his electhe Northern Nebraska District, tion as county judge. He returned Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

it is a good thing to do for the glory of God," the Rev. Niedner said. "It is a symbol of the church's responsibility to heal the sick of body and mind."

The hospital, featuring the latest in psychiatric equipment, is named Dr. De May, 67, for the late Dr. Richard H. Young, whose death in 1953 interrupted a McCook, Is Dead career in psychiatric research and vide beds for 81 full-time patients A. DeMay, 67, prominent McCook and up to 100 out-patients and day physician, died Monday after a

Kelley Installed

ALBION, Neb. - Paul Kelley, grade school principal, is the newly installed president of the Kiwanis Club here. Other officers for 1958 are Bill Maxwell first vice president; H. Keith Newton, second vice president and Irving Hare, secretary-treasurer.

Heads Butte Club

BUTTE, Neb. - Joseph Katzer was elected president of the Butte Community Club. Richard Doescher was named secretary. Reelected were Miss Theresa Sieler, vice president, and A. P. Anderson, treasurer.

Attorney At KANSAS CITY, Mo. (P-Walter Norfolk, Dies

NORFOLK, Neb. - Ernest L. Reeker, 60, prominent Norfolk attorney, died Monday afternoon of the effects of a heart attack.

Mr. Reeker served from 1924 to



Madison Couneducated at Fremont Normal and Indiana University,

"Dedicate this with gladness for been in partnership with his stepto private practice in 1951 and has son, State Senator David Tews. Survivors include his wife of Norfolk, and a son, Ernest L. Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn.

McCOOK, Neb. (P)-Dr. Griffith long illness. He had practiced in McCook for 36 years.

Funeral services will be at St. Patrick's Church in McCook Wednesday.



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Miller Hoping For Mid-State Project Okay At This Session

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Miller | secretary won't find much diffi-(R-Neb) Monday expressed a hope culty in accepting it," Miller said. that Congress will approve the The Nebraskan said his original Mid-State Reclamation project in bill would have to be changed in Nebraska during this session.

"If we can get a green light from all the agencies involved," Miller said. "I think we can pass

Miller said he wasn't sure at this time what the attitude of the leadership would be "and we won't know until the President's budget message comes in."

The budget will be presented to Congress on Jan. 13. The Army Engineers currently are working on a feasibility report

on the reclamation project which carries an estimated pricetag of about 65 million dollars. Miller introduced a bill during along with the sharing theme. the early part of the last session

of Congress to authorize the proj-District's Life Extended

The life of the district was ex-

Under a partnership proposal, about 140,000 of the 350,000 acres ious agencies involved. of land involved would be irri-

Miller said approval would have to come from the Interior Department, Army Engineers, Budget Bureau and Agriculture Department because of the various aspects of the proposal.

The engineers are making "a lot of progress" on the feasibility report, Miller said, adding he though this might be in final form

"I have high hopes the interior

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One change would be the amounts of money involved. This will depend on the feasibility re-

Another section of the bill-permitting the district to share in the power revenues of the Missouri River Basin-"will have to come out," he said, stating that the law would have to be changed before this could be accomplished "and I don't think we can do that."

He said the leadership of the reclamation subcommittee has indicated an unwillingness to go

Miller said the changes would be made in the bill to avoid a lot ect which covers Kearney, Hall of amendments to his original proand Merrick Counties in Nebraska. Posal. "It's always better to have a clean bill," he said,

No committee hearing will be tended three years at an election held on the bill until the feasibility report is complete and the reports are submitted on this by the var-



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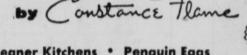
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New You for the New Year! New plan for this column: A few words about beauty! During this first month of '58, why not have a "beauty check-up"? The expert at your nearest beauty salon can give you the advice you need. Just "plunk" your- Tie-Back Tip self into the salon chair and say, "All right, tell me what's wrong!" A makeover session sends you away feeling like Spring . . . with good resolution to

Hardest to Clean

keep yourself prettier.



Heard this remark the other day: "The hardest thing to clean in my kitchen is the kids!" Nothing

less than a few years of growing-up will change that problem. But it's certainly true today's gas appliances present no cleaning problems! When you cook and refrigerate with streamlined gas appliances, your kitchen stays cleaner. And you're in the kitchen less, because they're so efficient. See what I mean; visit your local gas company or gas appliance dealer soon.

Applesauce Sponge Cake

Mrs. Ervin Renner of Howells, Nebr. says this cake is easy to make, easy to keep: Beat 3 eggs till thick and Minneapolis, Minn., starts light. Add 1 cup sugar with a shelled hard-boiled gradually; beat till all sugar egg. Now (with a toothis dissolved. Add 3/4 cup hot applesauce. Beat well. Now sift together four tached by broken-toothpick 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking nose. One halved ripe olive it's still very soft. powder, 1/2 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. makes two "flippers" (one cinnamon, 1/2 tsp: nutmeg. for each side). Another Add to mixture, beat till becomes two feet. Whole

smooth. Pour into an un- cloves make coat-buttons greased 9-inch tube pan. ... and Mr. Penguin looks Bake in 350-degree gas adorable, standing in a oven for 40 to 45 minutes. bowl of chopped ice col-Turn upside down immedi- ored with blue vegetable ately. Cool before remov- coloring. ing from pan.

Don't know about you, but my eyes often trick me when I'm fastening tie-backs for fresh-laundered curtains! Mrs. Floyd Rank of Council Bluffs, Iowa has the answer: She pulls her window-shade to the level she'd like . . . gets 'em even every time!

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pick) add a ripe-olive head.

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Baking Bread?

Verna Cline of Naper, Nebr. says bread comes out lighter Tiny bits of pickles atand finer-grained if you beat times: 11/2 cup cake flour, are eyes, a snip of carrot a bread dough thoroughly while

Longtime Kramer Resident Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special CRETE, Neb .- Funeral services

for Miss Emma C. Wohl, 66, lifetime resident of the Kramer vicinity, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Crete, Burtal will be in the Kramer Lutheran Cemetery. Miss Wohl's death followed a 1951 as Madi- short illness.

Surviving are two brothers, August C., at home, and Henry of time of his Wisconsin, and two sisters, Mrs. election he was Andrew Abner of Lincoln and Mrs. the youngest Dora Jeffries of St. Louis, Mo.

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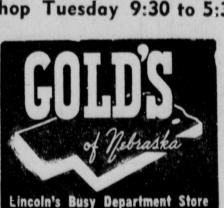
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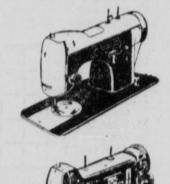


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"The way I figure it, if we stay another 43 minutes we'll see the rocket that trails it, too."

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Not since Longfellow popped an been such a migration of directed

arrow into the woods has there The trip to the moon is no longer a gimmick in Jules Verne's dreamorium. We're about to snap that bon-bon. Chewing The Russians say they will get there in 1959 as no crow ever flew.

Eases Strain

and Tension

Enjoy chewing

We figure to crack the biscuit first. All our experts request is that the Pentagon keep its wheels on the ground,

Looks like the Russians got the pick of the German scientists. It happened before around 1920 when we limited Germany to gliders. Going to move? Notify the Newspaper Circulation Dept. so you do not miss your paper. Be sure to give both old and new address.

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7. Culture medium of game 8. Placed 11. Join 12. Once more 9. Number 13. Viper 14. Tracks 15. Letter

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creatures 32. Silly note 24. Fakes (slang) 28. Boy's name 25. Flakes ness

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Yesterday's Answer

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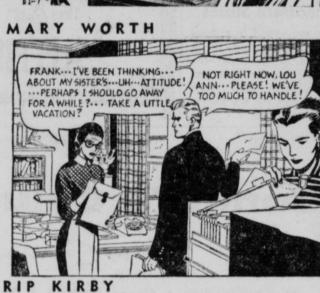
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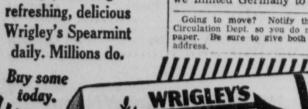
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SPEARMINT

. . . Memphis State, Wichita On Probation

The council did not identify the serious one and added that the A previous investigation by the

athletes other than to say that penalty was lessened because the university resulted in the resigna-

Two of the three athletes cited ing 1954-56, and quite likely pre- Both penalties will be reviewed

sized that its violation was a very this organization.

quarterback club of Wichita, Kan- NCAA Monday,

vided aid to student athletes dur- the NCAA.

The council said the down-town the findings made public by the

It is known, the council said, fractions when the probation pe-

NCAA CRACKS DOWN TWICE

PHILADELPHIA (4) - Memphis | found guilty of violating articles | trance requirements as published | lesser penalty, the council empha- | letes were recipients of aid from

found guilty by the NCAA council Wichita was in violation of the they are still members of the institution co-operated with the tion of Pete Tillman, the Wichita

two years probation and barred nouncement at the annual NCAA tational Basketball Tournament at sas, an organization of alumni and Further investigation of the evifrom all NCAA tournament and convention in progress here, said Madison Square Garden last other friends of the university, pro- dence resulted in the action by

ter, Inman, Beaver Crossing,

Tobias, the Class E kingpin,

has played only four games, but.

all have been impressive wins,

three of them over Class D

clubs. But Tobias, too, has com-

petition breathing on its neck.

Ong, for instance, has a 6-0

record including a 48-46 triumph

over defending champion Byron

back in November. Byron is

right behind in third, and Hamp-

ton, the winningest team in the

state thus far with a 9-1 record,

Steinauer, another tough un-

In all three classes, changes

beaten club, fills out the top five.

in the ratings are likely to be

rapid-fire as the action contin-

The Star's Top Ten

1. Tobias (4-0)

3. Byron (4-1)

4. Hampton (9-1)

5. Steinauer (6-0)

6. Garland (7-1)

7. Phillips (6-1)

2. Ong (6-0)

is fourth.

Clay Center, and Madrid,

Specifically Memphis State was sity in accordance with the en- Although Wichita received a that at least seven student ath- riods have elapsed.

Memphis State finished second

State University and the Univer- which covered student admission in the university's catalogue.

of violation of the association's amateur rule and administration Memphis State basketball team.

Memphis State was placed on The council, making the an- to Bradley in the National Invi-

can compete in tournaments. The legiate basketball competition also received excessive aid, the vious to that time.

sity of Wichita Monday night were and financial aid arrangements.

co-operating events. Wichita re- three student athletes who repre- March.

probation is effective immediately. were not admitted to the univer- council said.

ceived one year's probation but sented Memphis State in inter-col-

by the NCAA committee on in-



Curtice In Huddle

Cactus Jack Curtice (right), Utah coach mentioned as a possible football coach choice for the Texas A&M job, chats Monday with Georgia Tech coach

Tonto Coleman (left) and University of Pennsylvania Coach Steve Sebo during a football coaches conference at the NCAA meeting in Philadelphia. Cur-

tice recently led the West team to a surprise upset win in the Shrine East-West game. (AP

K-STATE NIPS GOPHERS, 72-71

tuszak of Kansas State scored nine | court press. points in the last seven minutes Monday night to move the Wildover Minnesota.

Matuszak, who usually is a play- onds left. maker rather than a big scorer, pulled the Wildcats into a 70-67 minutes to go.

Roger Johnson then brought Minnesota up to 70-69 with two free found the range and Minnesota throws, and the Gophers, with a

WILT WILL NOT PLAY TONIGHT

LAWRENCE, Kan. (A)-All America basketball player Wilt Chamberlain will be out of action for the second game in a row when the Kansas University team opens its Big Eight season against Oklahoma Tuesday night at Nor-

coach Dick Harp that the 7-foot the national rankings. Chamberlain is still below par because of a urinary tract infecmedication for the next few days. Mountaineers a 10-0 record.

MANHATTAN, Kan. (P)-Don Ma- | minute to play, went into a full- with 42.4 per cent. hitting 27 of

Hayden Abbott, K-State forward, 27 of 84. slipped loose under the basket for an easy lay-up to make it 72-69.

Minnesota's Ron Johnson topped is 5-3. all scorers with 28 points. Bob lead with 21/2 minutes left after Boozer kept Kansas State on top Minnesota had led 64-59 with seven early in the game, scoring 27 points. Matuszak hit 14.

K-State led 20-9 after 61/2 minutes but Ron Johnson and Kline trailed only 44-43 at the half. Minnesota outshot the Wildcats

66 field hots. K-State had 32.1 on

It was Kansas State's 10th victory against one loss and was its cats to a 72-71 basketball victory Roger Johnson hit a jump shot for final nonconference game. It was Minnesota's last tally with 41 sec- K-State's fourth triumph over Big Ten teams. Minnesota's record now

MINNES	80	TA		KANSA	S	STATI
	g	1	t			f
Hamilton	2	0-3	4	Abbott	5	2-3
Kline	8	2-3	18	Boozer	10	7-9
R'n J'hn'	9	10-11	28	Parr	3	1-1
R'g J'hn'	4	4-4	12	Dewitz	1	2-4
Miller	0	0-1	0	Matusza	k	6 2-2
Rodberg	0	0-1	0	Frank	2	4-5
Wright	3	1-1	7	Guthr'ge	0	0-0
Anders'm	1	0-0	3	Richards	0	0-2
Totals 2	27	17-24	71	Totals	27	18-26
Minnesota				4	3	28
Kansas St	ate			4	4	28

West Virginia

Unbeaten West Virginia hauled in 55 per cent of the first place votes to increase its lead in the weekly

After an 11-day layoff, West Viginia started the tion. The doctor said the ailing new year off on the right foot by clobbering Canisus and star should receive more rest and Washington and Lee last week. These successes gave the



With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer

Watch for some dazzling football from the Uni-

versity of Nebraska Cornhuskers next fall.

We heard Monday that Coach Bill Jennings will probably use the multiple offensive next fall. Both Jennings and Athletic Director Bill Orwig are in Philadelphia attending the NCAA convention, and unavail-

We hope the rumor is true. The multiple offense is an interesting brand of football, and has worked well for the teams that use

Iowa U., Michigan State and Colorado are among the Midwest schools that employ the tricky maneuvers, and those schools have turned out some mighty good teams in the last few years.

Although we have no idea exactly what Jennings plans, most multiple offense coaches switch the T, the single wing, and the Lately Nebraska has lacked the speed to make the split-T

work, and the single wing seemed more natural for the Husker personnel.

We hope our ears didn't deceive us, we'd like to watch the multiple offense in action next fall.

Last week Kansas lost its first basketball game of the year, 52-50 in overtime to Oklahoma State. Wilt Chamberlain, the 7-foot junior All-American, was out with a groin infection and didn't see action. Immediately the cry went up that "without Wilt Kansas doesn't have much this

Before going along with that chain of thought, let's look at the record. The Jayhawks lost by Wilt only two points to Oklahoma State, and in an overtime at that. Oklahoma State has lost but once this year, and that was to the

same Kansas team (with the Stilt), 63-56. From here it appears that Kansas has a whale of a team without the Big Dipper, and would hold its own in the Big Eight if Wilt never played another game this winter.

How a star rises: A year ago Jim Myers was just another assist- Mary tonight. ant coach at UCLA. Today he's one of the most "wanted" coaches

Iowa State, who has employed him for the past year, wants to keep him. Arkansas wanted to take him away but couldn't get the job done.

Iowa State upped his pay to show its appreciation for not pulling out. But now he's on the Texas Aggies "wanted" list. The Houston Post Sunday night said . . . "Iowa State's Jim Myers made an

undercover visit to the Aggle campus and is a leading contender for the Aggie coaching job . . .'

Myers must be doing some serious thinking about the Aggie post. Bossing the powerful Aggie team would be quite a jump in a year's time from a lowly-paid assistant at UCLA.

Stan Matzke, 4-year-letterman basketballer at the University of Nebraska, is still in the hoop business.

Stan is player-coach of the Seventh Regiment team at Fort Benning, Ga., and currently sports a 16.2 average. His team is undefeated and leading the

The Benning paper in a recent story praised Matzke as being the top performer in the league, but said the Nebraskan has one fault as a coach. He takes himself out too much.

Incidentally, Stan's 17-yearold brother Chuck will play against the Northeast Rockets Friday night in Lincoln.



At 6-3, Chuck is a shade taller than Stan, and is only a junior. I slightly.

Increases Lead By BEN OLAN The Associated Press

Dr. Kollbjorn Jenssen, the team Associated Press basketball poll while Mississippi State, physician, Monday informed K.U. Oklahoma State and Bradley alo made notable gains in

Fifty-seven of the 104 participating sportswriters and broadcasters considered the Mountaineers the best team in the country on the basis of 10 points for first place, 9 for second etc. The Southern Conference leaders piled up 894 points. Kansas remained in second place with 735 points and North Carolina moved up a notch to third with 720.

Kansas, which trailed West Virginia by only 52 points a week ago, suffered its first less of the year-a 52-50 overtime thriller to Oklahoma State. The defeat game with Wilt Chamberlain, the Jayhawks' star, on the sidelines with a groin injury.

The upset not only dimmed the prestige of the Jayhawks for the time being but it enabled Oklahoma State to advance six places Missouri 55 to the No. 8 spot.

Oklahoma State and Bradley Kansas State 72 were the new clubs in the Top 10. They replaced Maryland, which was beaten by Clemson, and Mich- Iowa 70 igan State, loser to both Washington and Ohio State.

North Carolina and Kansas State Central Mich. 58 traded positions. North Carolina walloped Wake Forest 71-45 while Kansas State fell victim to Kansas after nine straight victories.

Brown 76
Tenn. Tech 53
Loyola (La.) 79
Florida A&M 9
Coe 84
Xavier (0.) 78
Columbia 60 after nine straight victories.

Undefeated Mississippi State Adelphi 92 beat Auburn by 28 points and, on the strength of that showing, Brandels 86 climbed into fifth place. State was ninth las week.

San Francisco remained sixth Georgetown Tulane 67 Florida 81 while Cincinnati's Bearcats, who lost to Bradley and then turned back Tulsa, slumped to seventh

The top three teams each will see action in the next few days. West Virginia takes on Villanova Bradley 75 in Philadelphia Wednesday night and Kansas meets Oklahoma and Quincy 77 and Kansas meets Oklahoma and New Mexico Quincy 77

North Carolina faces William and Arkansas 68

Southern Cay

The leaders with points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first place votes and wonlost records through Saturday in parentheses):

Seward Concordia 62
Palmer 57
Waverly 40
Weeping Water 50

West Virginia(57)	(10-0)	894
Kansas(12)	(10-1)	735
North Carolina (10)	(9-1)	720
Kansas State(1)	(9-1)	466
Mississippi State(10)	(10-0)	454
San Francisco(3)	(10-1)	441
Cincinnati(3)	(8-1)	355
Oklahoma State(2)	(8-1)	245
Kentucky	(8-3)	207
Bradley (2)	(6-1)	191
SECOND TEN		
Maryland	(7-2)	147
Temple	(8-2)	
North Carolina State		
Michigaan State	(7-2)	122

CAT KILLED, MEJIAS HURT

Oregon State ... St. John's (Bkn)

Memphis State

Dix 48 Sunflower 43 HAVANA (A) - Ramon Mejias, Pittsburgh outfielder who is playing with the Havana team in the Creighton Cuban League, suffered cuts and Neligh 43. bruises Monday in an auto accident. Mejias swerved his car, Neligh 57. trying to avoid hitting a cat, while Neligh 69 ... enroute from Havana to Marianao. Wausa 75
DAKOTA CO. TOURNEY
First Round
So. Sioux City 'B' 62
Semi-finals The cat was killed as the car smashed into a utility pole.

Tony Diaz, a pitcher on the Cienfuegos team who was riding with Mejias, also was injured Homer 68 ...

Lower Cage Classes . . . Alma, Clatonia, Tobias On Top

Star Sports Staff Writer Three teams familiar to the ratings head The Star's first lower class rankings. Alma, the defending state

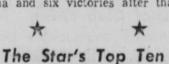
By AL BEEBE

tournament champ and last year's final leader in The Star list, is again atop the Class C Clatonia, which wound up

tenth in the final 1957 ratings, is first in Class D, and Tobias, third in 1957, heads the Class E list.

Alma has the strongest hold on its position. The Cardinals scored a 44-43 victory over Arnold in the first game, but have since romped to easy victories over Red Cloud, Elwood, Bertrand, Arapahoe and Deshler. The smallest margin in those wins was 30 points over Elwood.

Arnold's close contest with Alma and six victories after that



CLASS C 1. Alma (6-0) 2. Seward Concordia (4-1)

3. Arnold (6-1) 4. Pawnee City (5-0)

5. DC St. Mary's (6-1) 6. Nor. Sacred Heart (5-1)

7. Uehling (6-0) 8. Hast. St. Cecilia (6-1) 9. Wakefield (5-0) 10. Harvard (6-0)

BASKETBALL

RESULTS

STATE COLLEGES

OTHER COLLEGES

Milford TS 76

Wisconsin 49 Ililnois 68

Luther JC 60

Northeastern 61
Tufts 63
Drake 57
Xavier (La.) 75
Union (Ky.) 54
Georgia 59

Louisiana S

E. Tennesse

E. Tennessee
Oklahoma City
Warrensburg St.
Vanderbilt
Texas A&I
Mississippi
Ripon
Citadel
Wash. & Lee
Alabama
Okla. City
Houston

Washington 54

Weeping Water 42 Clarks 43

Chad. Assump. 39

Pierce 49

Arizona St. (Tempe)

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

NORTHWEST TOURNEY

TRI-COUNTY TOURNEY

(finals)

(third place)

NE NEBRASKA TOURNEY

Third Place

First Round

Wyo. 64

Cozad 72 Royal 66

Belgrade 45

Ogallala 73

Pleasanton 59 North Loup 47 Cambridge 66

The Star's Top Ten CLASS D

put Arnold in third, right behind

Seward Concordia. The Seward

school has only a Class A loss

to Pius X, up to Monday night.

The competition stays stiff in

Class C. No. 4 is Pawnee City,

with five wins, three of them

over Class B opponents. David

City St. Mary's, loser only to

Concordia, impressed enough in

the Diocesan Tournament to

Norfolk Sacred Heart, Uehling,

Hastings St. Cecilia, Wakefield

and Harvard round out this first

list, with a host of teams just

Clatonia's 69-58 victory over

Sprague-Martell Friday capped

a fine 6-0 season thus far, led

by Rod Sagehorn and a pair of

But McCook Red Willow is right behind should Clatonia

stumble, with Sprague-Martell

on the outside looking in.

gain fifth place.

Miller brothers.

1. Clatonia (6-0) 2. Red Willow (6-0)

3. Sprague-Martell (6-1) 4. Center (6-0) 5. Inman (8-0)

6. Beaver Crossing (4-0) 7. Clay Center (6-0)

8. Madrid (6-0)

9. Herman (6-1) 10. Dwight Assumption (4-2)

8. Upland (6-0) 9. Ragan (6-1) 10. Hordville (5-2)

AMES, Iowa (A) - Jim Kelly's jump shot with three seconds to in the Cuban Winter League. olay climaxed an uphill battle for Montana State and gave the Bob- batting instructor, reported he letic council, arrived for the meetcats a 62-61 basketball victory

out most of the contest, had pos- to look over Pirate players. Stuart of people here but if there is any

24 points and repeatedly broke up

lead but the Cyclones tied it at 5-5 Lincoln last season. and held a 30-28 halftime margin. The Bobcats held a brief 32-30 lead shortly after the outset of the second half but Iowa State surged ahead and at one time was in front by nine points, 53-44.

eighth against three defeats. Iowa City Athletics.

MONTANA STATE IOWA STATE

23 16-27 62 Farwell Totals

STILLWATER, Okla, (P)-Eighth-

The other men considered for stop Cincinnati sophomore star Osthe position was Hampton Poole, car Robertson, but the point-stingy Melbeta 39 Twenty-six members of a 45- the Bearcats, ranked No. 7 in the

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Tigers Win By

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)-Missouri squeaked past Nebraska 55-54 Monday night in the Big Eight conference basketball opener for both teams. The Tigers lead 25-18 at the half and Nebraska was in front only once with six minutes to go.

Herschel Turner's lay-up put Nebraska ahead 41-40 with 51/2 minutes left but Sonny Siebert hit a long shot for Missouri and the Tigers stayed in front. Nebraska doggedly stayed with-

in one point right down to the finish with Jim Kubacki scoring the final Cornhusker basket six seconds from the end. Missouri's Al Abrams was the high scorer with 15 points.

Nebraska made 45.5 per cent of its field shots good while Missouri hit 35.4 per cent.

Myers To Be Named A&M Coach Today? DALLAS (P)-The Dallas News

Monday night said it had heard reports that Jim Myers of Iowa State University will be named head football coach at Texas A&M PITTSBURGH (A) - The Pitts- College today. burgh Pirates reported Monday The News, in a story from Phila-

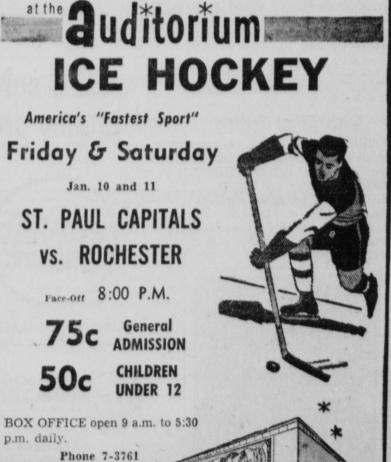
that slugging Dick Stuart has a delphia by Staff Writer Charles good chance of making the Pirate Burton, said there was no official confirmation of the reports. Bur-Stuart, who holds the Western ton was in Philadelphia attending League's home run record of 66 the annual convention of the Amerin one season, is playing baseball ican Football Coaches Assn. The news said Dr. Chris Grone-

George Sisler, special Pirate man, chairman of the A&M athworked with Stuart in the Domini- ing late but would not comment can Republic during Sisler's cur- on the report. Iowa State, which led through- rent trip around the winter league "I'm going to talk to a couple

session of the ball until forward snapped out of a slump, collecting announcement regarding the hir-Larry Chanay intercepted a Cy. two home runs and a pair of sin- ing of a coach it will come from clone pass and flipped the ball to gles in three days. His defensive Dr. (Tom) Harrington," Groneman play at first base also is improv- said. Harrington is president of Texas A&M. Stuart went to spring training The News said the "couple of

Cyclone plays and knocked down camp with the Pirates last year people" Groneman referred to may but didn't make the squad. He be Eddie Erdelatz of Navy and Montana State took an early 3-0 played for Hollywood, Atlanta and Jack Curtice of Utah. Both have been mentioned in connection with the vacancy created by the resignation of Paul (Bear) Bryant. Myers was interviewed by A&M

officials at College Station last KANSAS CITY In - Thirty six Friday. A teacher of the single major league contracts were wing formation, he took over at The victory was the Bobcats' mailed out Monday by the Kansas Iowa State last year and guided the club to a 4-5-1 record.



Packers Fire Blackbourn, Hire McLean

GREEN BAY, Wis. (A) - Lisle "Liz" Blackbourn was fired as head coach of the National Foot- of its field goal attempts while Papillion 38 Waverly 37 on his \$25,000-a-year contract.

Ray (Scooter) McLean, Black- field in the second half. bourn's first assistant, was named as his successor on a one year 50 contract, details of which were not immediately revealed.

A spokesman said that the vote in favor of McLean was almost unanimous. The board of directors ratified lowa State

Oxford 40 the decision of the executive committee to remove Blackbourn as Oklahoma State All. St. Agnes 25 Indications were that the team Nips Cincinnati Gordon 53 was paying Blackbourn the full \$25,000 he would have received had he remained as coach.

McGrew 46 but McLean was chosen. member board were present when Associated Press poll, 61-57. Bloomfield 37 the decision was made.

Walton Prexy Ralph Dell was elected presi-Creighton 63 dent of the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton League, to serve dur-

Ralph Dell New

Semi-finals

So. Sioux City 'B' 34

Third Place

So. Sioux City 'B' 50

Championship

Montana St. Surprises Iowa State

over Iowa State.

Chanay took scoring honors with ing, Sisler said.

Montana State hit 42 per cent

ranked Oklahoma State failed to Cowboys still managed to defeat

REPAIRS Automatic

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ball League Green Bay Packers Iowa State managed only 34 per Monday night with a season to go cent. The Bobcats hit for 54 per cent of their attempts from the

Mays Given **Biggest Pact**

... Giants' To Pay Willie \$65,000

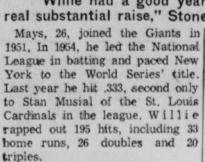
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Centerfielder Willie Mays signed a 1958 contract with the San Francisco Giants at na estimated \$65,000 which makes him the highest salraied player in the baseball club's history.

Owner Horace Stoneman did not reveal the exact figure but said his pay surpasses that of Alvin Dark and Rogers Hornsby who previously topped the Giant salary

"Willie had a good year in 1957 and he received a

real substantial raise," Stoneham said.

list when the team was in New York.



He became the only National League player to hit 20 or more homers, triples and doubles in a single season. His 38 stolen bases were the most in either league.

A Giant official said that Mays has been in the \$50,000 bracket the past couple of years. At \$65, 000, he would be the highest paid Negro player in baseball.

Manager Bill Rigney, who at tended the press conference along with Mays, Stoneham and other Giant officials, said: "Last year, he cracked balls—doubles, triples and homers — in typical Mays Wins Again too. This park will help him since he won't have to pull his hits so much."

Stoneham's statement, "this is kept its Big Ten record unblemthe biggest contract we've ever ished Monday night with a 70-49 signed," brought a big smile from basketball victory over Wiscon-Willie. Asked if he was happy sin. with the deal, Mays said he was Four Wolverines hit for dou-"very pleased. ble figures in carrying Michigan

Mays and his wife arrived in to its second conference victory San Francisco last Friday to mak in two games. The Badgers now this their permanent home. He have lost both their Big Ten and his wife have purchased a starts. \$37,500 house.

The house purchase at first created a furore when the owner refused to sell because of their race. Later the deal was completed. "We expect to move in soon,"

Willie said. The speedy outfielder won the 1954 batting championship with gers to a single field goal. .345 average and, in the World Series, made one of baseball's great catches when he ran back to nab a 450-foot fly ball of the

bat of Cleveland's Vic Wertz. Willie that year was voted the Fehrman tiped in Bill Greve's National League's Most Valuable missed last-second shot and Pur- kinson, Oklahoma football coach, strong arm." Player and Athlete of the Year due's Boilermakers defeated In- said Monday he has not been in the Associated Press poll.

runs with 51. His average fell off the following campaign. He boost- Dees. ed it back in 1957.

Willie refused to speculate what his average might be this coming season, first for the Giants in San

Sievers Picked

WASHINGTON (A)-Roy Sievers. the Senators' slugging outfielder, Monday was named winner of the Washington Touchdown Club's baseball award for 1957.

Sievers will receive the Clark Griffith Memorial Trophy at the Club's 23rd annual banquet this

The 31-year-old Sievers, per-The 31-year-old Sievers, performing with a last-place team, led the American Leadure Feathers, Sperry's TV, 234 (Classic Leadures) led the American League in home runs with 42 and runs batted in with 114. He finished third in balloting for the AL's most valuable player, behind Mickey Mantle and Ted Williams.

Williams won the Griffith Trophy in the first year it was offered. Sal Maglie won it last year.

Junior Table Tennis

Feathers, Sperry's TV, 234 (Classic League). Hollywood—Floyd Hibdon. 228; Roy Palmer. 224 (LAFB League): Don Mathews. 2nd Presby, 224; Harold Dickey, Calvary Luth., 223; Al Ogle, 1st Methodist. 224; C. Knosp. 1st Christian, 229 (Church League No. 1).

At Northeast—Clyde Wyman. M&M TV. Havelock Merchants League, 226.

At Lincoln—Nick Vermaas. Anderson & Co., 224; Floyd Bishop, VFW, 236; Ed Junker. Eagle Insurance, 221; Bill Keser, Ramrods. 223 (Businessmen's League).

At Bowl-mor—Pete Sommer, 644; Vance Korbleich, 611; Hal Feathers, 629; Darrell Minchow, 9th & L Drive In. 604.

WOMEN'S 190 GAMES & UP

mpions Crowned Junior Table Tennis Chamwere crowned Monday Monday Monday Monday Monday Junior Table Tennis Chamwere crowned Monday Monda **Champions Crowned**

The Junior Table Tennis Chamnight. The winners:

Boys doubles 15-16-17—Tommy Roof and Phil Ivaldy: Boys doubles 14-and-under—Rodney Beckman and Mike Barton; Mixed doubles 14-and-under—Susan Fisher and Mike Barton; Mixed doubles 15-16-17—Ruth Liepnieks and Tommy Roof; Girls singles—Ruth Leipnieks; Boys singles 11-and-under—Jeff Kushner; Boys singles 12-13-14—Andy Liepnieks; Boys singles 15-16-17—Phil Ivaldi.

Milford Trade Wins

WAHOO — Nebraska Trade
School from Milford scored a 7660 victory over Luther Junior College here Monday night. Both teams warmed up after a 28-28

first half

RESULTS MONDAY

Men's-Vine St. Bombers 22. 1st Nat.
Bank 14; Macks Trans. 37. Trinity Lutheran 17. V Service 22. NCCR 0; Trinity Lutheran 12. Ed Copple 0; Kings Drive In 25. Hickman 23; Zimmerman Cleaners 24. Hickman 23; Zimmerman Cleaners 24. Roberts Dairy 22. Runza Drive In 22. Gas Company 21; Sinclair 33. Businessman 20: State Farm Ins. 24. Trinity Lutheran 14; Ramblers 33. Ideal Grocery 30.

Women's-Blue Jeans 22. Cardinals 22

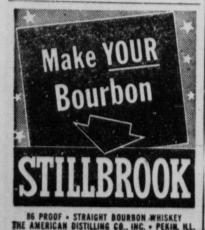
(tie).

The good-looking 35-year-old strongboy from Toledo, Ohio, stroked around the long, rolling Rancho Golf Course, with its par 45-67 and a 72-hole score of 275, nine strokes under par for the distance. first half.

Luther JC 28 48-76
Winner's high—B. Luther, 30; Loser's high—Don Bartek, 23.

Irish Edge Butler

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)-Notre Dame's Irish used five men all the way and defeated Butler's Bulldogs Monday night, 83-72, for the unofficial collegiate basketball championship of Indiana. The Irish had beaten Indiana and Purdue in the Hoosier Classic doubleheaders.





WILLIE MAYS

Notre Dame Not Surprised About 'Comeback' Award The Associated Press sportswriters and sportscasters.

Notre Dame officials were elat-

Coach Terry Brennan's Irish two for second and one for third. erased some of the memories of Following the top two were showing last fall.

tory ending Oklahoma's unbeaten nals (7-66). reign, earned Notre Dame 243 points in the annual year-end As- Robinson (5-40) who lost his midsociated Press nationwide poll that brought ballots from 211

gerial proposition "if an offer

came along that I felt I could

Kell broke into the American

League in 1943 with the Phila-

delphia Athletics. He compiled a

lifetime major league batting

average of .306, nine times top-

not afford to turn down."

The Irish comeback was first ed, but not surprised, that the choice on 105 returns. The Cleve-Fighting Irish football team was land Browns were second with 23 voted as making the No. 1 come- first place votes and 131 points, based on three points for first,

the 2-8 season in 1956-worst in three baseball comebacks-pitchthe school's history-with a 7-3 er Bobby Shantz (11 firsts, 99 total); outfielder Ted Williams The feat, including a 7-0 vic- (14-81) and the St. Louis Cardi-

> Sixth place went to Sugar Ray dleweight boxing crown to Gene Fullmer, regained it in a rematch then yielded it to Carmen Basilio to wind up a fluctuating year.

"Of course, I'm happy Notre Dame won the comeback poll," said the university's athletic director, Ed (Moose) Krause. "But it came as no surprise. I tabbed the football season as the greatest comeback in Notre Dame history even before we played Oklahoma. And after the season was over and we had beaten Southern California (40-12) and Southern Methodist (53-21), I said it was the greatest comeback since Pear

"The 1957 football season was the most gratifying season I've had at Notre Dame as player, coach and athletic director. I felt that way all the way along. Terry Brennan and the other football coaches did an outstanding job."

Brennan gave his assistants and players all the credit. "It's a wonderful thing for Notre

Dame to receive such credit." he said. "We came back, all right, although we didn't come all the ST. LOUIS (P)-Charlie James, way back. That will take time. Missouri University football half- Next season we'll have more exback decided to pass up his senior perience but just as tough a schedyear on the gridiron and signed ule. Michigan State and Oklahoma with the St. Louis Cardinal organ- will be replaced by Duke and ization Monday for an estimated North Carolina-otherwise we play night, including some top quality \$15,000 bonus to play professional the same schools we did in 1957. games and several tournaments pairings are Oxford vs Indianola, home field situation for the for-

The 29-year-old James, who will had that 2-8 record in 1956 was prep basketball scene. be assigned to the Billings, Mont., that we were awfully young," club of the Class C Pioneer League, Brennan continued. "And injuries instance, is an important Class A byes. was the third college outfielder hit us where it hurt. This last clash featuring Crete at Fairbury. signed by the Cardinals since the season, injuries were not so bad, Ogallala, unbeaten in Class A, enbonus rule was repealed last our kids had more experience and tertains Oshkosh of Class C. they knew what to expect when And an old rivalry is renewed James, a junior in electrical en- they met some of the best teams when Class A Blair looks for its

that we could win by coming from Logan, Kans. Class D king Cla-

Norman Yates fired a 290 to is in the M-B-N The next season he led in home 68-66, in spite of a 38-point dem- Eagles to take the job as head Daytona Beach, Fla., with Houston Pistol Club turnout of the season will meet Genoa in the first round. Other leaders:

Class D, is the top choice in the the Rose Bowl in 1958 and possibly Mid-Valley tourney opening 1959. A heavy slate of contests to- Wednesday at Arapahoe, meeting With the National League season Bertrand in the first round. Other starting in about three months the "One of the main reasons we open a big week on the Nebraska Elwood vs Bartley, and Beaver mer Brooklyn club is becoming City vs Holbrook, with Lebanon, acute. It has no place to play

big load Friday when the Mc-

Cook JC team invades Scottsbluff

Colorado Frosh Paces Scottsbluff JC

ball team in scoring with 133 in a conference game. (Photo

Class A Tilts Feature

Tonight's Cage Slate

land, Colo., freshman, is lead-

ing the Scottsbluff JC basket-

points in seven games, for a 19-

Star Sports Staff Writer

Charles Smotherman, Love- point average. He will carry a

Arlington, Irvington, Kennard, about 22,000. Herman and Craig are in the ECNC tourney along with host Ft. sion in the office of city manager Calhoun opening Wednesday.

Other tourneys this week include first win at home against Teka- the Weston Invitational tonight and Wednesday, the Sandhill-Gateway,

tonia has a date at Prague. Class

E leader Tobias is idle tonight.

but is preparing for its important date Friday at Clatonia.

Fullerton, the Class B leader, is in the M-B-N Tournament at La Valence and Follows City at Onawa.

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Stella at Brock, Byron at Chester, Uehl. on make any announcement. "We are just laying our cards on the table," he said.

Mary's, Pawnee City at Humboldt. Dorchester at Sprague-Martell, Seward Concepts at Sprague-Martell, Seward Concepts at Geneva, Hebron at Hastings St. Cecilia, South Sioux City at Onawa.

ADVERTISEMENT Another first round pairing has Newman Grove vs Albion, with

seasons Dartmouth teams won 18 Red Willow, ranked No. 2 in games each campaign.

Mexican AA Loop Wants **Texas Clubs** MEXICO CITY (A) - The Mexican Baseball League Monday decided to remain intact and invited four Texas clubs to join in a Class AAA circuit. of six hours of secret meetings

The decision was announced in a press statement giving results

earlier in the day. The Texas clubs invited to join

the present six-team Mexico Class AA circuit were Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Houston,

Dick Butler, Texas League president, said in Dallas that he had been informed of the proposal by Mexican League officials but that he was certain Texas League directors would veto the idea.

The principal topic announced before the regular league session was to consider a proposal for a merger of three Mexican League teams with the circuit north of

These were the Tigers and Red Devils of Mexico City and Sultans of Monterrey. The move to break up the Mexican League had been strongly opposed by teams from Merida, Veracruz and Nuevo

The invitation for the teams to join Mexico put the shoe on the

Bums Check Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (P)-Dodger President Walter O'Malley and his staff met with city officials Monday in efforts to work out a plan whereby the Dodgers would use

Among the games tonight, for Danbury and Arapahoe drawing except Los Angeles' Wrigley Field, a minor league stadium seating Also attending the closed ses-

> Don McMilland was Warren Giles, National League president. After a morning session both

sides toured the 100,000-seat Rose Bowl in nearby Arroyo Seco. Before they left for the site of

the annual New Year's classic, Other games scheduled tonight. O'Malley said it was "too early"

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ORIOLES' KELL RESIGNS

Kell, veteran infielder of the Baltimore Orioles, announced he is retiring from baseball as an active player.

Kell, a 35-year-old veteran of 15 years in the American League, said he had been discussing his future with his family all winter and a one-hour meeting with Manager Paul Richards in Memphis, Tenn., did not influence his

"Everybody has got to quit some day," Kell said, "and I

ANN ARBOR, Mich., (A) - Sur-

prising Michigan, meshing bal-

anced scoring with a fast break,

Michigan trailed 31-30 at half-

time, but with Pete Tillotsonset-

ting the pace they broke the game

wide open in the first five and half

minutes after intermission. The

Wolverines tallied 11 points during

that period while limiting the Bad-

Tillotson was top scorer for

Hoosiers Beaten

onstration by Indiana's Archie

Iowa Wins 70-68

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., (A) - Iowa

came from behind several times

in the second half and finally

upset Illinois, 70-68, in a Big Ten

basketball game Monday night.

ALLEY

ACTION

MEN'S 220 GAMES & UP At Bowl-mor-Les Goldman, chan

WOMEN'S 500 SERIES & UP

At Bowl-mor—Rubie Stewart, 555; Joe
Landes, 518; Bert Nelson, 523; Phyllis
Hedburg, Christiansen App., 515; Ruth
Vaughn, Town & Country, 529; Shirley
Stahnke, Town & Country, 516; Marie
Maul, Monroe Business Machines, 522
(Ladies Classic League).

City Basketball

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LAFAYETTE, Ind. (A) - Bob

Michigan with 23 points.

Michigan

realize that this is it, this is the time." He said he would rather retire now than have someone tell him in the middle of the season that he was

Kell told the Baltimore Sun by telephone from his farm home near here that he would devote his time this year to his farm and his insurance business "and spend some time with my fam-

BUD WILKINSON

Wilkinson

Denies Pro

Job Offer

or any other pro team."

Athletic Assn. convention.

he even was considered for the

Philadelphia post. He said:

college brand.

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money problems a year

Stranahan Wins

LA Open Tourney

amateur golf king Frank Strana-

han took command in the first

two holes of the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open, and with hardly a threat went on to capture this

rich inaugural event of the 1958 winter tournament campaign.

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ping the coveted .300 mark. He led the league in 1943 with a .343 average and was named to the all-star team on 10 occasions. He paced league third basemen in But he added that "after this fielding average seven seasons.

St. Louis Inks Mizzo Grid **Back James**

Miss Jo Denty of suburban Web- a great shot to our confidence. ratings are in action tonight. Al- Madrid, Little Six at Gresham, and The 6-1 James was described by behind. Cardinal scout Joe Monahan as

The Cardinals announced that

coach of the National Football of the Texas League, where he Monday night. will have a chance to make a sor to Hugh Devore who will be "I'd like to emphasize two kicked upstairs" as soon as the Eagles sign a new head man, Wil- Cardinals know I wanted to the C

a high regard for the university, Wilkinson was in town for the the coaches and the fine folks I 52nd annual National Collegiate met at Columbia." A former star athlete at Web-Others who also denied interest ster Groves High School, James in the Eagles' job were Jim Ta- played with the 1954 Maplewood,

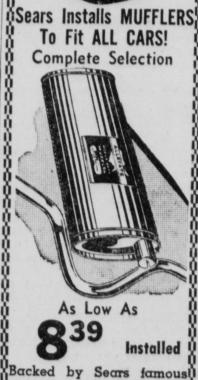
tum, North Carolina coach; Don Mo., Junior American Legion Faurot, Missouri athletic director, team, which finished third in the and Duffy Daugherty, Michigan national tournament. Wilkinson appeared pleased that Concordia Wallops

Weeping Water, 62-42

SEWARD-Jim Juergensen and "I don't know what to say. You Don Zimbrick led Seward Conknow pro football, as little as I have seen, differs from the college cordia to its fifth win in six outings Monday night, whipping Weeping Water, 62-42. The Raiders "In pro football you have an eletook a 17-4 first period lead and ment of skill in throwing and won handily. catching that doesn't exist in the

hauled in 14 rebounds, while Zimbrick had 14 and 10 figures in the same departments. LOS ANGELES (A) - Former





guarantee. Installed by ex-We can install everything we

gineering at Missouri, said he in the country. plans to complete this semester "Beating Purdue in our 1957 mah. and will be married Feb. 1 to opener got us underway and was Several top teams in The Star's at Brunswick, Perkins County at ster Groves, his high school sweet- Beating Army gave us confidence ma, the Class C leader, plays at Lewis & Clark at Hartington.

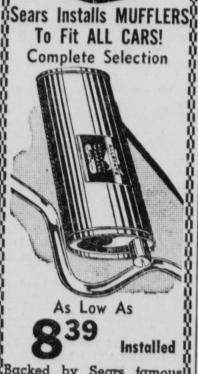
PHILADELPHIA (P)—Bud Wilsive and has good power and a Pistol Club Firing "a big strong fellow who's aggres- Norm Yates Leads

diana's Hoosiers Monday night, approached by the Philadelphia James will train next spring at lead the largest Lincoln Rifle and Albion opening Wednesday, and Mentioned as a possible succes- higher classification roster.

Eagles sign a new head man, Wil- Cardinals know I wanted to turn kinson said, "Pro football? I don't professional now. They didn't inknow anything about it. I haven't | fluence me. Second, I was treated been approached by the Eagles very well at Missouri and have

Juergensen scored 16 points and







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McEiroy Man Of Hour As Congress Tees Off

... Defense Bill Going Into Hopper

WASHINGTON (INS)-Defense Secretary Neil Mc-Elroy is the man of the hour as Congress tees off Tuesday for its historic election-year swing at the space age. Minutes after the noon opening session, the \$1,-200,000,000 supplemental defense oppropriation bill for increased missiles, Polaris-type submarines, Strategic Air Command dispersal, and research and development will be dropped into the hoppers of the two houses.

To demonstrate the urgency with which Congress regards the missiles race with Russia, the House are also vieing for McEiroy's im-Appropriations Committee will launch its hearings on the suping, with McElroy as the lead-off

The closed-door hearings represent something of a scoop for the

Boycotts Hit At Ord Area Solon Hearing

ORD. Neb. (A) - Businessmen from a half dozen counties in the Ord area testified Monday before the Legislature's special secondary-boycott committee that such boycotts have materially affected general business and individuals in the area through delay of merchandise assigned to the Roman Motor Freight Lines of Ord.

Romans Motor Freight Lines is a non-union firm and for many of the businessmen who testified is the only means of freight hauling quickly available to them under normal conditions.

Gene Liggett of the Ord Industries, a main witness during the hearing, said he does more business in Chicago than in all of Valley County and does it all by truck. He said he normally uses 200 tons of paper, 100 tons of metal and 100 tons of envelopes a year and that until early 1956 he got fast and efficient delivery via

8-10 Days Delay

But early in 1956, Liggett said, a secondary boycott was instituted by the Teamsters against Romans occur. These delays, Liggett said, lion dollar over-all budget. cost him considerable business.

Bass, Loup City Chamber of Com-Grand Island, representing the Ne- persed braska Small Truckers Assn. Paul Oakeson, St. Paul Chamber of Commerce; Clayton Peterson, St. Paul businessman; Ernest Polmerce: Anton Nelson, Arcadia Community Club; Ben Mason and missiles in the event of all-out war. Paul Dean, Arcadia; Dean Bresley, Ord, representing the Valley County Farm Bureau; John Green, Sargent, and Conrado Erickson,

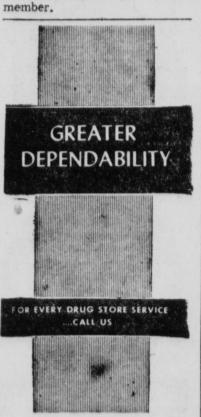
Burwell. Committee members present were Sens. Simmons, Fremont; Vogel, Omaha; Lautenschlager, Grand Island, and Donner, Elgin. Monroe and Gordon Preble, state AFL-CIO president, and Bill Noble, Grand Island, of the Teamsters, joined in a short discussion repeat witnesses. of union dues and welfare-pension payments with Noble telling the committee the welfare-pension fund had been checked by the federal government and found in

Larson Heads Rail Board

State Railway Commission chairman for 1958 will be Richard H. Larson, who is serving his third six-year term on the commission. Larson was selected "in conformity with established custom of rotating the chairmanship," according to the commission.

Named vice chairman was Wayne R. Swanson of Omaha, who was elected to the commission in 1956.

Joseph J. Brown, the 1957 chairman, was chosen Interstate Commerce Commission joint board member.



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other House and Senate groups mediate testimony.

To give some idea of the way plemental bill the following morn- the Defense Secretary will be spending his time for the pext few

-The House Armed Services Committee is breathlessly waiting House committee, since several to start its full-dress hearings on missiles and saterlites Friday, with McElroy as the star witness. Guarded Doors

-Majority leader Lyndon B. Johnson, as chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommunee, has served notice that his group will expect to hear McElroy behind carefully guarded doors this week or next.

-The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is restlessly awaiting a chance to hear McEuroy on the effect of Russian satellites and missiles-and the U.S. military posture-as it pertains to America's slipping prestige abroad.

-The Senate Appropriations Committee undoubtealy will kick off its military hearings with Mc-Elroy as first witness, as soon as the defense bill clears the corresponding House committee.

Former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, who had reason to regard his department as a whipping boy for economy-minded legislators last session, must be feeling a bit envious of successor McElroy, whose Pentagon is suddenly the fair-haired boy for increased spending.

No Mood

Congressmen returning from the grass roots are in no mood to deny missiles funds in the face of Soviet advancements.

The Gargantuan 40 billion dollar defense budget for fiscal '59 and delivery delays of eight to 10 will go up to Congress next Mondays from Chicago, and to the day, as the lion's share of Presi-East when he shipped, began to dent Eisenhower's reported 74 bil-

McElroy anticipates little trou-Dick Lysinger of the Ravenna ble in convincing aroused legisla-Chamber of Commerce, told the tors of the need for hasty pascommittee that his group opposes sage of his supplemental approthe secondary-boycott because of priation. Although the major porinconvenience, frustration and tion of the \$1,200,000,000 is earhardship "beyond description." | marked for increased missiles de-Other witnesses included Elden velopment, the secretary will testify that SAC bases are highly vul merce; Harry Kneght, Loup City nerable as a result of Russian scibusinessman; Harry Monroe, entific progress, and must be dis-

He will also report that because the Navy is ahead of schedule on its development of intermediaterange missiles, the U.S. must step cand, Sargent Chamber of Com- up production of the Polaris-type submarines designed to deliver the

More Funds Few congressmen are expected to argue with the additional Pentagon request for more funds for research and development.

McElroy has testified already in open session before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, but chairman Johnson has now locked the doors for a hard look at defense secrets, with McElroy and other top military experts as the

Despite his position as leader of the Senate, Johnson thus far has failed to jar loose from the White House the super-secret Gaither report which reportedly finds the U.S. in the greatest peril in history. Johnson is not through try-

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6:30 a.m.

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7:30 a.m.

Breakfast Laurel & Hardy

8:30 a.m.

Morning Watch Horstman News, Music Music Bandstand Capt, Kangaroo

Today Capt. Kangaroo

Morning Watch Breakfast Club News, Music Music Arthur Godfrey Godfrey Treasure Hunt Godfrey Music

10:30 a.m.

Strike It Rich

11:30 a.m.

Bandstand Wayne Smith News, Music

12:30 p.m.

1:30 p.m.

My True Story

News, Music

Music Backstage Wife House Party Bride & Groom House Party

2:30 p.m.

Norman in My Ho Horstman News, Music Music Nora Drake The Verdict Matinee Theater The Verdict Sign Off Reel 7

3:30 p.m.

News, Top Hits Wayne Smith

wayne Smin News, Music Music Couple Next Door Edge of Night Queen For a Day Do You Trust

4:30 p.m

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith News, Music Music Dave Shay Show Movie

5:30 p.m.

Popeye & Capt. X World of Art Mickey Mouse

6:30 p.m.

Morgan Beatty Jerry Jackson News, Music

et's Visit

Nightline

News. Music

House Party Eve Arden All Star Theater

8:30 p.m.

Nightline Night Train News, Music

Music Sing with Bing Red Skelton

Bob Cummings
Red Skelton
Psychology I
Telephone

9:30 p.m.

News. Henry Night Train Classical Hour

10:30 p.m

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Tonight Wrestling

11:30 p.m.

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Woman in My House Pepper Young

Polka Party Music

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Guiding Light It Could Be You Right Around Home

12:45 p.m

1:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m

Horstman Wax Warehouse

Is Yours Matinee Theatre Is Yours

3:45 p.m.

Top Hits
Wayne Smith
Way Warehouse
Music, News
Entertainment
Edge of Night
Mod'n Romances
Your Wife
Your Wife

4:45 p.m.

Top Hit Parade

Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse Music Dave Shay

5:45 p.m.

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News

NEW YORK (AP)-The Associated

Corn-Lower; liquidation.

Oats-Lower: liquidation.

Hogs-Higher; top \$20.00.

Cattle-Steady; top \$30.50.

no Irregular NEW YORK P-A vigorous early upsurge in aircrafts, steels and other key stocks failed to survive profit taking Manday and the

stock market ended irregular. The market statistics were contradictory, with more gainers than losers among all issues traded but with a substantial de-

eace cline in the average, composed of 60 key stocks.

The Associated Press 60-stock average fell 80 cents to \$158.20 with the industrials down \$1.10, the rails down \$1.10 and the utilities down 20 cents. Of the 1.182 issue traded, however, gainers outnumbered losers by 517 to 459. New highs totaled 16 and new 1957-758 lows 4. Among the 15 most active stocks were 7 gainers, 5 losers and 3 unchanged. Volume totaled 2,500,000 shares compared with 2,400,000 Friday.

The market swept ahead in early trading with buying so heavy that the ticker tape fell behind the pace of floor transactions 9 minutes. The weekend news was bullish for aircrafts, electronics and other defense is-Wall Streeters expected, too, that when Congress convenes Tuesday it will begin a clamor for more military spending and further measures to fight the recession in

All of this backgrounded the early up ward drive. Even the rails went forward but there were some small losers among farm implements and other issues. By noon all components of the average were higher although well below their best. By the close, the average looked sick. cember there has been a substantial rise in stocks and Monday offered a golden opportunity for profit taking to the in-and-

While many of the leading stocks were point ahead or more at their early best here were few in this category by the

The general run of gains and losses was kept within a point among pivotal issues.

A good assortment of the lesser known and cheaper stocks rose, accounting for the overall preponderance of gainers.

American Stock exchange prices were mixed, Volume totaled 670,000 shares compared with 640,000 on Friday.

Radio-TV Programs

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Tuesday

by stations and are subject to change by stations

6:15 a.m.

7:15 a.m.

Music Bandstand

News Foday Performance

8:15 a.m.

Pop Parade

Breakfast Capt. Kangaroo

Today Capt. Kangaroo

10:15 a.m.

Morning Watch Grocery Basket 1480 Club Music Arthur Godfrey

Godfrey Price is Right

General Math

Music Howard Miller Love of Life Tic-Tac-Dough Love of Life

12:15 p.m.

1:15 p.m.

2:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

and Mrs. Burotn

4:15 p.m

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith Wax Warehouse

Music Dave Shay Show Movie

5:15 p.m.

Cartoons Sir Lancelot Sign On Sir Lancelot

7:15 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Music 'til 9
Music 'til 9
Music Sing with Bing
The Truth
Meet McGraw
The Truth
French

9:15 p.m.

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11:15 p.m.

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Life & The World Night Train Classical Hour Music Cloud Club \$64,000 Question Californians

Nightline Music

KFAB News
KFOR News
KFOR News
KFOR News
KLIN Music
WOW Shay
WOWTV News
KMTV Popeye
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KUONTV Evening Prelude
KETV Gray Ghost

7:00 p.m.
6:16 p.m.
6:18 p.m.

Dave Shay Show

ve Star Matinee

ax Warehouse

Let's Go Visiting News Polka Party Music

Morning Watch
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Arlan
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Garry Moore
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Music

Morning Watch Musical Clock Clockwatcher

Markets, Farm Musical Clock News, Music

Music Farmer's Almanac

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1486 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6

6:00 a.m.

KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR News KLMS News, Wea. KLIN Music WGW News WGWTV Silent KMTV Today KOLNTV Repeat

KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR News KLMS Robert Hurleigh KLIN Wea. Music WOW News WOWTV Kangaroo KMTV Todav KOLNTV Kangaroo

KFAB Morn' Watch
KFOR Breakfast
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Breakfast
WOWTV Garry Moore
KMTV Arlene Francis
KOLNTV Garry Moore
KUONTV Physics

KFAB Morn' Watch KFOR News, Horstman KLMS News, Music KLIN Music

WOW Godfrey
WOWTV Godfrey
KMTV Price is Right
KOLNTV Godfrey
KUONTV Math

11:00 a.m.

KFAB News, Bands KFOR News, Smith KLMS News, Music KLIN Classified WOW Hayes a Healey WOWTY Cosmopolitan

KMTV Tic-Tac-Dough KOLNTV Cosmopolitan KUONTV Geometry

KFAB News KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS Cedric Foster

KMTV News KOLNTV Rascals

1:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

KFAB Matinee

KFOR News, Horstrian

KLIMS News, Music

KLIN Music

WOW Wendy Warren

WOWTV Big Payoff

KMTV Matinee Theater

KOLNTV Creative

KUONTV Art

KETV Reel 7

3:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Hits
KFOR News, Smith
KLMS News. Kusic
KLIN Music
WOW Dr. Malone
WOWTV Brighter Day
KMTV Queen For Day
KOLNTV By Line
KETV Bandstand

4:00 p.m.

KFAB Top Hits
KFOR News
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Comedy Time
KOLNTV Sheriff Bull
KETV Bandstand

5:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.
KFAB News, Top Hits
KFOR News
KLIMS News, Music
KLIN News
WOW Shay
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Cartoons
KOLNTV Lancelot
KUONTV Silent
KETV Sir Lancelot

7:00 p.m.

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WOWTV Phil Silvers
KOLNTV Burns & Allen
KUONTV Heritage
KMTV Gobel Fisher
KETV Sugarfoot

KFAB News, Music
KFOR Music
KLIMS Music
KLIM Music
KLIN Music
WOW Sing with Bing
WOWTV To Tell
KMTV Meet McGraw
KOLNTV To Tell
KUONTV French
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9:00 p.m.

KFAB Nightbeat
KFOR Night Train
KLMS News. Classics
KLIN Music
WOW News. World
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KMTV Californians
KOLNTV \$64,000 Questi
KUONTV Mathematics
KETV West Point
10:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Confessions
KFOR Horstman
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Martin Calling
WOWTV Beat Clock
KMTV 3 Star Performance
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CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: AA large, 40@42c: A large, 38@

oc. mostly 38c; B large, 20@30c; A medium mostly 36c; A small, 22@28e

OMAHA

CHICAGO Live poultry: Steady; 87,000 lbs. USDA prices: Heavy hens, 16@16c;

Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns,

Cheese: Single daisses and longhorns, 39@40c; processed loaf, 36@37c; Swiss Grade A, 43@45c; B, 41@43c; C, 39@41c.

Butter: Steady; 577.000 lbs.; 93 and 92 score, 59c; 90 score, 58½c; 89 score, 57¾c.

Eggs: Weak; 17.100 cases; white large and mixed large extras, 36½c; mediums and standards, 35½c; current receipts, 35c.

Monday-State-Federal poultry market

report:
Eggs: Market steady to slightly weaker.

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Goodyear

OMAHA (A)-Fed steer prices ruled steady to 25c lower here Monday. Some bids were down 50. -12 The steer and heifer run included a large portion of shortfeds. Butcher hogs were steady to 50 Libbey Owen Ford Lockheed Aircraft + 2 higher, mostly 25 up. Early sales of wooled lambs were steady, shorn unsold.

PRICES DOWN

Hogs: salable Monday 10.000; barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher; sows mostly 25 up; mixed U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-291 lbs. butchers 19.00-19.50; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-30.23; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-30-30; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-30-30-30; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-30-30; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-30-30; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-30-30; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-30-30-30; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-30-30; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-30-30-30; No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs. 19.50-30-30; No. 2 and Northern Natural Gas
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Buyers paid up to 25 cent higher prices for putcher hogs and sows in the Chicago market Monday. Steers and heifers were mostly steady and sheep fully steady on for putcher hogs and sows in the Chicago market Monday. Steers and heifers were mostly steady and sheep fully steady on all classes.

Butcher hogs grading No. 2 and 3 sold from \$19.25 to \$19.65 for 190 to 225 pound weights. Several lots of mostly No. 1 and 2 grades averaging the same we ight to brought \$20.00, top for the session. Heavier weights sold down to \$17.50.

Mixed grade sows brought \$15.00 to \$16.00 for 400 to 425 pounders and from \$16.25 to \$16.50 for lighter types.

In the cattle market prime steers were bought from \$29.50 to a top price of \$30.50. Choice and prime steers brought \$25.75 to \$29.25 and high choice up to \$23.00. Mixed good and choice kinds ranged from \$24.25 to \$25.50. High choice and prime heifers sold from \$26.50 to \$28.00 and good to average choice types from \$22.00 to \$26.00. Choice and prime wooled slaughter lambs were taken at \$23.00 to \$24.10, the practical top. Good and choice slaughter ewes brought \$8.00 to \$10.00 and cull and utility ewes ranged from \$6.50 to \$8.00.

Hogs: 10,000; strong to 25 higher; No. 1-3, 190-225 bbs. 19.25-20.00; 230-250 lbs. 18.50-19.25; 260-280 lbs. 18.00-18.50.

Cattle: 19,000, calves 200; steers steady to weak: heifers steady; vealers steady; to weak: heifers steady; vealers steady; prime steers 29.50-30.50; bulk choice and prime steers 29.57-29.25; good and choice steers to the control of the control prime steers 29.50-30.50; bulk choice and prime 25.75-29.25; good and choice steers 24.25-25.50; good steers 22.00-24.00; high choice and prime heifers 26.50-28.00; good to average choice 22.00-26.00; good and choice vealers 26.00-30.00.

Sheep: 3.500; fully steady; choice and prime wooled lambs 23.00-24.50; choice shorn lambs 23.50.

Hogs: 5.500; barrows and gilts 25 higher; spots 50 up; sows 25-50 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1-3 190-235 lb barrows and gilts 19.25-19.50; No. 1-3 4, grades 200-230 lb 19.50; No. spots 50 up; sows 25-30 higher; history, No. 1-3 190-235 lb barrows and gilts 19.25-19.50; No. 1 and 2 grades 200-230 lbs 19.50; 19.75; 50 head 20.00; 235-260 lbs 18.75-19.25; 260-280 lbs 18.25-18.75; sows 14.75-17.00.

Cattle: 6,200; calves 300; average good and choice fed steers and heifers mostly steady; lower grades 25-50 lower; cows steady; instances 25 higher; bulls steady; calves and vealers unchanged; stockers and feeders fully steady; load high choice 901 lb mixed yearlings 26.00; several consignments average to high choice fed steers 25.50; good to average choice fed steers 25.50; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 23.00-25.50; utility and commercial cows 14.50-17.50; canners and cutters 11.50-12.00.

Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs steady to mostly 25-50 higher; feeder lambs steady to 50 higher; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 22.25-23.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00. Zenith Radio & Tube

KANSAS CITY
Hogs: 3.500; barrows and gilts 25-50
hisher; sows 25 higher; U.S. No. 1-3 190240 lb barrows and gilts 19.25-19.50; limited number No. 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 19.6019.75; No. 2 and 3 250-270 lbs 18.50-19.00;
sows 15.00-16.50.
Cattle: 11.500; calves 800; fed steers low choice to prime mostly steady; I ower Cattle: 11.500; calves 800; fed steers low choice to prime mostly steady; lower grades weak to 25 lower; heiters mostly steady; cows unchanged; bulls strong; vealers and slaughter calves unchanged; stockers and feeders steady to 25 lower; few loads choice fed steers 25.50-26.50; short load high choice 27.50; good and low choice 22.00-25.00; high good and choice heifers 24.00-25.60; good heifers 22.00-23.50; utility and commercial cows 15.00-17.50; canners and cutters 13.00-15.25.

Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs steady to strong; other classes steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 22.50-23.00; short deck choice 104 lb wooled lambs of the company of th

Hogs: 7.500; barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; some sales 50 higher; sows steady to mostly 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1. 2 and 3 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 19.00-19.25; around 150 head No. 1 and 2 grades 200-230 lbs 19.50; 240-270 lb butchers 17.75-19.25; sows 14.00-16.75.

Cattle: 12.500; calves 600; choice fed steers steady; lower grades steady to 25 lower; choice heifers fully steady; lower grades weak to 25 lower; cows steady to weak; bulls strong to 25 higher; stockers and feeders steady to 50 higher; 2 loads high choice and prime 1.250 lb fed steers 28.25-28.50; bulk choice steers 25.00-27.50; good to low choice 22.00-24.75; load high choice and prime heifers 27.00; most good and choice 21.00-25.75; utility and commercial cows 15.50-17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-15.00.

Sheep: 2,500; slaughter lambs strong to SIOUX CITY 13.00-15.00.
Sheep: 2,500; slaughter lambs strong to 25-higher; other classes fully steady; good and choice wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 22.50-22.75; load mostly choice 113 lb summer and fall shorn 21.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.00-8.50.

DENVER

Hogs: 450; 50-75 higher; sows over 400
lbs 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and
3 barrows and gilts 190-250 lbs 19.75-20.25;
several lots No. 1 and 2 20.50; few largely
No2 and 3 19.50-19.75; part load 262 lbs.
19.25; sows mixed grades 400-625 lbs,
14.50-15.75; lighter weights 16.00-17.00;
sizeable lot 17.25.
Cattle: 7.300; calves 600; fed steers 1,150 lbs down mostly steady; heavier

Cattle: 7,300; calves 600: fed steers 1,-150 lbs down mostly steady; h e a v i e r weights not established; heifers a bo u steady; high good to average choice fed steers 1,150 lbs. down 25.00-26.00; few loads high good 24.00-24.50; high good to average choice 850-975 lb fed heifers 24.50-25.50; couple loads average choice 25.65; some held higher; average to high good heifers 23.00-24.00; utility cows 16.00-17.50; canners and cutters 13.50-15.00.

Sheep: 5.000; slaughter lambs steady to U.S. government bonds declined with losses concentrated largely among the newer high-coupon issues.

Corporate trading volume increased to \$5,200,000 par value on the big board from \$5,130,000 Friday.

Industrials and utilities set new 1957-58 highs on the AP index of 60 representative bonds, a handy guide of market movements. sentative bonds, a handy guide of market movements.

The securities and Exchange Commission reported Monday a record of \$16,031,278.972 in corporate securities was registered for sale to the public in 1957. This was nearly 3 billion dollars more than the 1956 total. and cutters 13.50-15.00.

Sheep: 5.000; slaughter lambs steady to weak; over half a dozen loads choice 101-107 lb wooled lambs 23.25; good and choice natives 21.50-22.50; few choice 22.75-23.25; few had prime 80 lb Southdowns 24.00; choice around 105 lb. lambs with No. 1 pelts 22.75; good and choice 21.50-22.50,

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Upland Prairie: No. 1, \$21@22; No. 2, \$20@21; No. 3, \$17@19; sample \$12@14. Alfalfa: No. 1, \$18; standard \$16@17; No. 2, \$15@16; No. 3, \$14. Wheat feed: Bran \$37. shorts \$38. Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent lenydrated, no vitamin A guarantec, \$53; 0-lb, paper bags. Jones stock averages: Feeding tankage; 60 per cent protein \$85; meat scraps. 50 per cent protein, \$85; special bonemeal. \$90.
Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 67; pellets \$2.50 more.
Oats feed: Steamrolled \$83; pulverized inhulled \$49. Linseed oil meal: Old process, \$71; Cottonseed meal: \$76.
Buttermilk: Condensed \$3.35.

GRAIN FUTURES MOVE LOWER

CHICAGO (A)-Grain futures retreated in moderately active dealings on the Board of Trade Monday.

Most wheat contracts and all corn deliveries were off more than a cent a bushel at the close. Rye finished with losses of 2 cents or more a bushel and all soybean contracts were nearly 2 cents lower.

rally in all grain futures.

At the close wheat was 1½ to 1½ lower corn 1½ to 1½ lower, oats ¾ to 1 lower, rye 2¼ to 2½ lower, soybeans 1½ to 2 lower, and lard was 3 cents lower to 5 cents higher per hundred pounds. General selfing developed midway through the trading session following a mostly higher opening.

Nearby wheat futures came under selling pressure when expected export business failed to develop. The trade has been waiting for large scale foreign buying which exporters say is pending.

Declines in oats were influenced by the action in corn. Rye followed the pattern of wheat.

of wheat.

Deliveries of soybeans against maturing
January contracts were small compared
with Friday deliveries of around 1,800,000
bushels, but additional evening up of positions accounted for the dip in bean fusitions accounted for the dip in bean fu-tures. The action of January beans up

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Wheat	High	Low	Close	Cng.
Mar	2.231/4	2.211/4	2.211/2	- 11/8
May	2.141/4	2.13	2.131/4	- 1/2
July	1.891/2	1.875%	1.88	- 11/4
Sept	1.92	1.901/8	1.901/4	- 11/4
Dec	1.951/2	1.94	1.941/4	- 11/4
Corn				
Mar	1.165%	1.151/4	1.153%	- 134
May	1.19%	1.18%	1.1814	- 136
July	1.23	1.213%	1.215%	- 11/8
Sept	1.22%	1.21%	1.21%	- 11/2
Dec	1.175/8	1.161/2	1.161/2	- 158
Oats				
Mar	651/8	.641/8	.641/8	-1
May		.6038	.601/2	34
July		.5734	.577/8	_ 3/8
Sept.	****	.5898	.583/8	- 78
Rye	10078	10078	.0076	- /*
	1.321/4	1.2914	1.2916	-21/4
		1.241/2		-21/2
		1.121/4	1.24%	-21/2
July Sept.		1.15	1.121/2	-21/4
	1.1174	1.13	1.15/4	274
Soybeans				
Jan	2.2434	2.2258		- 196
Mar	2.29	2.27		- 17/8
May	2.3234	2.30		- 2
July	2.31/8	2.291/8		- 17/8
	2.19	2.1634	2.16%	- 11/8
Lard				
Jan		11.47	11.52	03
Mar		11.47	11.50	
May		11.50	11.52	+ .02
July		11.47	11.47	+ .05
Sept	11.50	11.50	11.50	+ .05
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1	LINCOL	N GRA	IN	
	Monday	. Jan. 6		

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 58c.
Barley: No. 2, 80c.
Milo: No. 2 Cwt., \$1.37,
Soybeans: No. 2, \$1 88.

Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.20\(\pmu\); No. 2, 2.22; No. 1 hard \$2.13\(\pmu\); No. 2, \$2.18\(\pmu\); No. 3 dark northern spring \$2.28\(\pmu\). Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.05\(\pmu\) 40.106\(\pmu\); No. 3, \$1.00\(\pmu\); No. 4, 99\(\pi\) 1.01; No. 5, \$1\(\pmu\)\$0 98\(\pmu\); sample yellow 90\(\pi\) 1.09. Mile Maize; No. 2 yellow \$1.69,

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.131/4 @ 1.1894; No. 1 yellow \$1.051/4 @ 1.24; No. 5 yellow \$1.011/4 @ 1.05; sample grade yellow 92.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 751/4.
Soybeans: None.
Soybean oil: 111/2 @ 1198. Soybean meal

KANSAS CITY

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Wheat: 193 cars; nominally up %4 to 2¼ cents. No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.17-2.29%; No. 3 2.15-2.16; No. 2 red 2.20-2.22½N; No. 3 2.18-2.21½N.
Corn: 228 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white 1.90; No. 3 1.79 1.90N; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.14½-1.17½/N; No. 3 1.15½.
Oats: 9 cars; nominally unchanged; No. 2 white 65-74N; No. 3 62-73N.

INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (AP)-

Bid Asked 5.43 5.88 3.77 4.02 15.17 16.40 19.38 21.44 Cent S 20.37 22.02 Chem F 15.02 16.25 Div S 2.43 2.67 E&H B F 19.73 21.10 Fund I 13.57 14.87 Group Sec. 4.40 4.83 Ser-St 6.54 7.17 Put G 7.12 7.70 St S I Keystone Fund: B3 14.91 16.28 B4 8.80 9.61 15@18c: current receipts, 30@33c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, 11@14c: hens ducks and geese 20c: capons 24c, depending on size: broilers. 15@18c.
Milk: 38 per cent butterfat. Class 1, \$4.79 cwt.; Class 1A, \$4.70; Class 2, \$3.19.

Property Tax 'Unworkable,' Claims Spidel

Churning cream: Net price, country station average, 56; direct shipper price, track basis, 57.

Milk: Class 1, 4.79 cwt.: Class 1.5, 4.79; Class 2, 3.19; 3.8 per cent butterfat.

Butter: 92 score, 1-lb, cartons, 68c; 90 BROKEN BOW, Neb. (A) - Dis-Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly 9.90-11.40 per case: buyers paid 36-42 cents a dozen for grade A. Poultrs: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and overmostly 10; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8: light hens and Leghorns 8; broilers 18; stags 16. closures of the Carpenter tax study comn.ittee in Nebraska "do not prove the universal dishonesty of the taxpayer so much as the unworkable nature of the property tax," the master of the Nebraska State Grange said Monday.

The reluctance of legislators to seize upon the committee's findings as grounds for a special session "is evidence that no worldshaking outcome is to be expected' from the committee's work, G. A. Spidel of Lincoln declared at a conference of Grange leaders

If anything comes out of the committee's investigations, it would be "only another operation honesty," he said.

Eggs: Market steady to slightly weaker. Offerings good. Demand light.

*Grade AA large .38# 42c
Grade A large .30# 40c mostly 36# 38c
Grade A medium .28# 37c mostly 34# 36c
Grade A small .20# 31c mostly 26# 28c
Grade B large .20# 37c
Undergrades .15# 25c mostly 15# 18c
Current receipts .28# 33c mostly 28# 29c
Poultry: Market about steady, demand light to fair. Offerings light. The comments referred to in-Poultry: Market about steady, delight to fair. Offerings light.
Hens, heavy type . 8@13c mostly 11@12c
Hens, light type . 6@12c mostly 8@ 9c
Old roosters and stags

5@ 9c mostly 6@17c vestigations by the legislative council committee headed by Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff and the recent rejection by Gov. Victor Anderson and a majority of state senators of the committee's request for a special legislative NEW YORK (AP)—Corporate bends advanced Monday led by industrials, utilities and rails. Investment quality issues and foreign dollar bonds were session to deal with tax matters.

"Because of our extreme dependence on the property tax, Nebraska has developed safeguards and procedures in assessment and tax collection superior to most of the states," Spidel said.

Master Barbers Install Officers

New officers of Chapter 154, Association of Master Barbers of DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES America, were installed by re-NEW YORK (INS)-Range of Dow tiring president, Kenny Odle, Monday night.

Open High Low Close Chng. 446.55 447.87 441.62 442.56—2.00 103.91 104.51 102.07 102.39—1.14 69.72 69.98 69.06 69.32—0.14 150.35 150.90 148.55 148.94—0.78

British Cabinet Shuffled

Exchequer Chancellor Thorneycroft Quits

There were no important news developments to affect the trade and grainmen generally attributed the downturn to a technical correction following last week's Thorneycroft, resigned Monday night in a dispute with the Macmillan Conservative government on means of protecting the hardness of Britain's cash.

ick Heathcoat Amory, former by the National League for Nurs-

Corn encountered hedging pressure which reflected larger than expected receipts at terminal markets and enormously large supplies of feed grains. The Coatinent purchased parcels of corn over the weekend. announced by Conservative party this time. at chairman Lord Hailsham Monday night after urgent cabinet meet-

Thorneycroft's resignation

war, succeeded Amory as minister of agriculture.

Simon Named

Enoch Powell, financial secreary to the Treasury, and Nigel Birch, economic secretary to the freasury, also resigned. The new inancial secretary is J. E. Simon. There was no immediate appointnent of a new economic secretary.

"The change of chancellor means o change in the government's conomic or fincial policy," Amory aid after his appointment was

Thorneycroft had been chancelor of the exchequer since January, 957. He was the man who authorzed the increase in the bank rate om 5 to 7 per cent last January. A government tribunal was set

a i d Thorneycroft resigned beause he said he was "not preared to approve estimates for the overnment's current expenditure ext year at a total higher than Corn: No. 2 yellow, 90c; No. 2 white, the sum that will be spent this

RICKOVER PROPOSAL REJECTED

He Wanted To Equip Subs With Missiles

Barley: Malting choice \$1.08@1.26; feed Hyman Rickover, father of the 88@1.06. atomic submarine, told Senate investigators Monday the Navy turned down his plan to equip the subs to fire

ballistic missiles. Rickover

testified before t h e Senate s u b commit-

p reparedness tee, which i s reported to have received i n formation from the Cent r a l Intel-

Rickover ligence Agency (CIA) that the Russians have missile-fired submarines capable of bombarding the American coasts,

The admiral's testimony was taken behind closed doors but a security-censored summary of it was made public by senators and members of the subcommittee's wood. Funeral arrangements pending. staff.

Believed Feasible

Rickover was reported to have cold the senators that while he did not propose originally that the atomic subs be fitted out to fire missiles he became convinced about two years ago that this would be feasible.

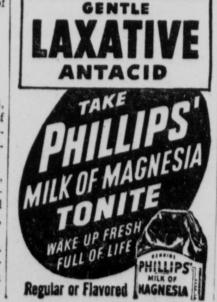
Sen, Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex), subcommittee chairman, said Rickover's recommendation that work be started on the missile-fitting project was turned down "by the Navy's submarine officers."

The subcommittee's counsel, Edwin L. Weisl, added that Rickover was talking about the Navy's 'high command."

Under questioning by the senators, Johnson said, Rickover urged the building of more nuclear submarines "to meet the immediate threat from the Russians."

Honor To Champlain

QUEBEC (A)-French Canada's capital city celebrates its 350th anniversary this year. There will be a lot of festivities. Thirty-events have been decided on so far. All revolve around the name of Samuel De Champlain, the French explorer who built the first establishment here in 1608.



Lincoln General's Non-Aggression Pact-**Nursing School** Again Accredited

The Lincoln General Hospital No'Reply
School of Nursing has received a continuation of full accreditation from the National League for Nursing, Administrator Herbert To Russia Anderson said Monday.

Anderson said an inspection was made in 1954 and the interim report was made by mail. The accreditation is effective until 1960 when the hospital will again be in-

Bryan Memorial Hospital, with 67 students, and St. Elizabeth, with He has been succeeded by Der- 84 in training, are also accredited ing, but are not scheduled to re-Thorneycroft's resignation was ceive accreditation renewals at

DEATHS

brought about a shuffling of the government.

John Hare, former secretary of John Hare, forme

BORNEMEIER—The funeral of Mrs. Don-na Lucille Bornemeier, 45. of Elmwood, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Rev. F. C. Ebinger officiating. Burial in the Elm-wood Cemetery. Survivors: husband, Nor-man; two daughters and a son, all at home; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark of Elmwood. Clements Mortuary.

CARRICO—Funeral for William A. Carrico, 69, of Mitchell, S.D., who died Monday in Lincoln, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Roper & Sons with Dr. Laurence R. Davis officiating. Maryalice Macy, organist. Further services, 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Philpot-Dorr Chapel at Falls City with the Rev. Albert Gray officiating. Burial at Falls City, Survivors: wife, Florence; daughter, Mrs. Melva Stutzman of Minneapolis, Minn.; sister, Mrs. Edna Williamson of Sioux Falls, S.D., and brother, Wesley Carrico of Falls City.

odist Church in Cortland, The Rev. Frank Lindstrom officiating, Pallbearers; Oral and Verdeen Clough, Harlan James, Dean James, Dale Pfeiffer and Keith Clare, Burial Highland Center, Kan. Hodgman-Splain.

A government tribunal was set ap to investigate allegations of a 'leak'' before the bank rate announcement.

The authoritative Press Association parliamentary correspondent Hoogman-Spian.

HAAS—Funeral of Mrs. Otto Haas, 78, of 6745 Ballard, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Havelock Methodist Church, the Rev. Bruce Gideon of ficiating. Esther Shipman, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Jack Young, Guy Hinds, George Klein, Theodore. Smith. Phillip Preston, Chester dore Smith, Phillip Preston, Chest Hock. Roper & Sons. HEALEY-Funeral for W. T. (Tom) Healey

HEALEY—Funeral for W. T. (Tom) Healey, 67, of 3616 C, who died Sunday, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Edwin Mehlhoff officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Active pall-bearers' William Gold II, Gustay Kopta, Ralph W. Tyler Jr., Don P. Hennessey, Francis D. Parrish and C. V. Moore; honorary pallbearers: Nathan J. Gold, John Mengshol, Ralph W. Tyler, William Stam, T. C. O'Donnell, Fred R. Cox, R. J. Rosenberger, Laurence Tyler. Lincoln Memorial Park.

HUMANN—Funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth J. Humann, 63, of Rt. 8, Lincoln, who died Sunday, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain with the Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Mrs. Victor Maul, singer, Wyuka.

JELINEK—Funeral for John Jelinek, 63. of 1546 So. 22nd, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Mosher Mortuary in Plainville, Kan. Plainville Cemetery. Browns.

WASHINGTON (A) — Rear Adm.

Hyman Rickover, father of the atomic submarine, told Senate investigators Monday the Navy turned down his plan to equip the

KANE—Mrs. Mary Kane, 72, Agnew, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, John, Agnew: sons, Henry, Valparaiso and John R., Lincoln: daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Vavra, Burlington, Colo., and Mrs. Katheryn Nelson, Lincoln, Funeral, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's, Agnew, died Saturday. Survivors: husband, John, Agnew: sons, Henry, Valparaiso and John R., Lincoln: Gostian St. Joseph's Cemetery. Rosary, Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco.

KRUSE-Funeral for John W. Kruse, 53, KRUSE—Funeral for John W. Kruse, 53, of 2337 So. 35th, who died Saturday, will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-Splain with Dr. Leland Lesher officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Lincoln Memorial Park. Family requests contributions to Cancer Fund. Active pallbearers: Woodrow Livengood, Carl Fisher, James Mallon, Wayne Harvey, Ray Ramsay, Frank Miller. Honorary pallbearers: Bennett S. Martin, D. L. Erickson, Theo. Berg, Emmett Junge, Joe Carroll, Paul Feaster, Lynn Meyers, Lyle Ceiseker, R. W. An-Emmett Junge, Joe Carroll, Paul Feaster,
Lynn Meyers, Lyle Ceiseker, R. W. Andrews, Clarence Burdick, Larry Clark,
Lowell Edwards, D. R. Hill, Ralph Lancaster, Vern Livingston, Harry Morris,
George Miller, M. L. Sievers, William
Sommers, A. G. Wurst, Bert Gurney,
E. W. Jensen, Bryce Lewellen, Carl
Jones, Bruce Meier, John Olsen, Jerry
Ott, Herbert Ronin, Ernest Fye, Raymond
Ostran, Charles Perry, Claude Mann,
Charles Eberline, Roy Brendle, Lyle Van
Arsdol, A. B. Jennings, Harold Springer,
George Maser, Loren Stromer, Kenneth
Smith, Dan Schwartzkopf, Leonard Geschwender, Carl Sommers, Raymond Case,
Don Shaw, John Kramer.

LAW-Funeral of James E. Law. 17, of 3500 No 62nd. who died Saturday, will be in Parkersburg, W.Va. Roper & Sons. MARTIN-Charles W. Martin of Green-

MORAN-Funeral of James Moran, 79, of folio Havelock Ave., who died Friday, will be at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, the Rev. Norbert Schmalz officiating Calvary. Pallbearers: Al Steyer. Earl Quinn, Charles Glade, Walt McKinney, James Cox, Dan Foley, Hodgman-Splain. Hodgman-Splain.

NELSON—Funeral for Joseph Frederick Nelson, 84, of 4445 So. 48th, who died Monday, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the College View Seventh-day A d v e n t i st Church with Elder John Hickman officiating. Mrs. J. L. Thompson, organist. Grieg Male Chorus, singers and honorary pallbearers. College View Cemetery. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Esther Loso and Mrs. Mae Eden, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Dorothy Kearn of Anaheim, Calif., Mrs. Mabel Bilinsky of Lancaster, Calif., and Mrs. Margaret Dillworth of Alameda, Calif., and 12 grandchildren. Roper & Sons.

PAPPAS—Funeral of Mrs. Athena Pappas, 72, of 2424 T, who died Friday, will be at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Greek Orthodox Church, 18th and M. The Rev. Steve Prodromedes officiating. Wyuka. Pallbearers: George Ralles, A. C. Christopulos, Nicholes Peterson, P. H. Kosmos, William Hronas, William Lyberis. Wadlows.

WIGG—Funeral of Mrs. Ruth Wigg, 90, of 1611 Sumner, who died Sunday, will be held 11 a.m. Tuesday, at Hodgman-Splain, The Rev. William Cross officialing, Norma Bossung, organist. Wyuka. Pallbearers; Ray Giles, Wesley Mills, James Hearn, Si Zadina, James Millstead, Carl Ander-son.

"NOTICE is hereby given

that application was made on December 18, 1957, by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to close the agency telegraph office at Davey, Nebraska. Substitute service will hereafter be available through the Western Union Telegraph office at Lincoln, Nebraska, 13 miles distant by telephone. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission. Washington, 25, D.C. on or before January 20, 1958."

Ike Plans

senhower met with his top foreign policy and defense chiefs Monday to approve a message to Soviet Premier Bulganin which rejects Russia's call for a big East-West

non-aggression pact. The Eisenhower letter, however, was understood to move a carefully guarded step toward an East-West summit conference. Such a top-level meeting would depend on solid progress in advance of settling long-standing disputes on disarmament and German unity.

Eisenhower discussed his reply to Bulganin's December letter at a three-hour National Security Council meeting at the White House. Vice President Nixon attended along with Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense McElroy and disarmament chief Harold E. Stassen.

To Set Stage

Stassen was reported to have proposed "liberalization" of U.S. disarmament policy to set the

testing be accompanied by a si-CLOUGH—Funeral of Claude Albert Clough, 88, of Cortland, who died Saturday, will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday, at Epworth Meth-duction.

The White House kept a tight security curtain around Monday's meeting but responsible authorities reported it approved the draft of a Bulganin reply which Dulles

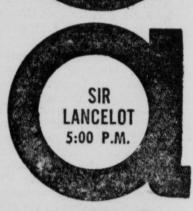
McMullen, Graff, Hotze To Speak To Blizzard Club

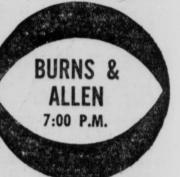
Adam McMullen, former governor; Horace M. Davis, a retired editor; R. V. Graff, a retired farmer, and W. H. Hotze, survivor of the Easter blizzard of 1873, will be speakers for the 18th reunion of the '88 Blizzard Club. A memorial service for deceased

members and a program of music also are planned for the reunion, to be held Saturday in the parlors at the YWCA.

TUESDAY

LOVE OF LIFE 11:15 A.M.











RIGHT AROUND HOME 11:30 A.M. Daily Mon. thru Fri. - KUL NIV

3 Mothers **Enter China**

Women To Visit Prisoner Sons

HONG KONG (A) - Three Ameri- ings. can mothers vanished behind the Bamboo Curtain Monday and sped north to see their sons long imprisoned by Red China as spies.

The mothers, nervous and apprehensive, waited at Canton for planes to take them north, two to Peiping, one to Shanghai.

They are:

ain, Conn., school teacher whose son, John, 27, is serving a life sentence. She is accompanied by another son, William, 25. They are

related to singer Morton Downey. sic concept of education in the Mrs. Ruth Redmond of Yonkers, N.Y., whose 38-year-old son Hugh is also serving a life term. She has undergoing heavy criticism East Lake in Oak Creek Park on jured in an auto-pedestrian acci-

Mrs. Philip Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., whose son Richard, 30, was sentenced to 20 years.

Rushed Through

Omaha Schools' Scientific 'Experts'

OMAHA (A)-Public School Supt. Harry Burke Monday displayed a 13 page report hitting at "over- Bank of Commerce will be 1958 night experts' who have made the chairman of the Lincoln Chamber tion's alleged scientific shortcom- ization, the "Contact Club."

statements and figures relative to Braymen took over at the the scientific programs at the na- group's annual dinner at the tional and local school level.

public education; and by those captains. who see in the present situation an Mrs. Mary Downey, a New Brit- opportunity to promote their spe- ident last year, received an award cial projects, many of which bear in absentia from Albert A. Held, little relation to education."

G. Rickover, who "frankly and members, one more than the 234 persistently proposed that the ba- recorded during 1956. United States for all children be junked for the European classscreening system which is now

Hard-Hearted

DENVER (INS) - A couple in ation Departments. Rushed Through

At the border, the mothers were rushed through the Chinese customs in 20 minutes and were told by a Red Chinese official:

"We are sorry you went to so much trouble. Your government wants to make two Chinas. This is not your fault."

DENVER (INS) — A couple in suburban Brighton sent in 3 cents to cover the amount of overtime their car had used at a parking to cover the amount of overtime their car had used to plant the sustained severe head in juries when he was thrown up on the hood of th

Braymen To Supt. Burke Hits At Head Chamber Contact Club

Clark Braymen of the National schools "a scapegoat" for the na- of Commerce membership organ-

He succeeds Tyler Ryan of the The report is a compilation of Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. Chamber Monday evening, when In the report Dr. Burke says the Treasurer John R. Hedge also anschools "find themselves literally nounced that Ellis Verink will conengulfed in a flood of unverified time as honorary vice chairman statements by individuals who sud- and Roy A. Bitler, Samuel Chesnin denly have become experts on and Chares Fowler will be team

Burnham Yates, Chamber pres-1956 president, because Contact He singled out Rear Admiral H. Clubbers last year secured 235 new

Skating Good

Emerson and fair at four other dent. city parks, according to reports of the City Park and City Recre- Hotel, was struck by a car while

Kimball Stabbing Questioning Goes On; No Charges

KIMBALL, Neb. (A) - Kimball County Sheriff George L. Bradt was questioning a man late Monday in the stabbing death of a 49-year-old Kimball laborer.

Bradt reported the questioning had produced no developments in the case. No charges had been filed, he said.

The sheriff had not identified the man in custody. However, he was

PEDESTRIAN HURT IN OMAHA

OMAHA (INS)-A 35-year-old Omaha man was listed in "poor"

Ernest Rolhfs, of the Windsor crossing a downtown Omaha inter-

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MARRIAGE LICENSES Joseph L. Buchanan, Macon, Ga. JoAnne E. Varga, Lincoln Philip Henry Harrington, Lincoln Marvel Chrastil, Lincoln Paul C. Hayes, Lincoln Chloe Sparks Jensen, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Petitions filed charging extreme cruelty:
Norma Jones against Richard R. Jones,
married Jan. 9, 1955, in Auburn; Beverly
Meier against Leroy Conrad Meier, married Nov. 5, 1949, in Lincoln; Marilyn
Britton against Teddy Joe Britton, married Nov. 7, 1955, in Seward.

BIRTHS Daughters

man in custody. However, he was known to have been with the victim, Emmett Johnson, Saturday night, Bradt added.

City police found Johnson dead in his small room in a rooming house Sunday after the sheriff's wife had been told by an unidentified caller: "Johnson just stabbed himself and is bleeding to death,"

Daughters

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee (Betty Lee Pruett), Dec. 27.

KING—Mr. and Mrs. Craig Etnyre (Dorothy Cather Minnear), Dec. 23.

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Sons

BUDLER—Mr. and Mrs. John Jerome (Mary Ann .Bartek), Jan. 1.

JACOBS—Mr. and Mrs. Haroid P a u I (Elizabeth Mary Zimbelman), Jan. 1.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillip Jr. (Barbara Lou Tatham), Dec. 29.

LIONBERGER—Mr. and Mrs. William Donald (Marilyn Joyce Fones), Jan. 1.

WARREN—Mr. and Mrs. Walter James (Colleen Marie McConibe), Dec. 30.

WESSEL—Mr. and Mrs. Duane Delbert (Wilma Ann Jividen), Jan. 1.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.) Ollie Lattin & w to John D. Gerdes & w. pt Sect. 8, Twp. 12N, Ra. 6E, \$20.000.

MUNICIPAL COURT

pleaded insecent, trial Jan. 15, \$300 bond; Robert Seamark, 1816 So. 49th, pleaded insocent, trial Jan. 17, \$300 bond. POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVER-AGE BY MINOR—Kenneth R. Chadd, 1220 AGE BY MINOR—Renneth R. Chadd, 1220
Knox, fined \$25.

MINOR ATTEMPTING TO PURCHASE
ALCOHOLLO BEVERAGE—Asquar A.
Sherkat, Burr Hall, University of Nebraska, fined \$25.

DRUNKEN DRIVING—Herman C. Steeby, 36, of 3939 So. 18th, fined \$100 and driver's license suspended six months; Rolland L. Anderson, 27, of 528 No. 34th pleaded innocent, trial Jan. 17, \$500 bond.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Lester M. Thomas, 3302 Washington, fined \$30, appealed, \$200 bond, \$200 bond.

COUNTY COURT

PETIT LARCENY—Jonathan McWilliams. 22, of 2232 T (charged with theft of four hubcaps Jan, 4 from Randolph Didsmobile Co.), pleaded guilty, fined \$35. RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY—But-Chambers, 24, of 2202 T, and DeLloyd Chambers, 24, of 1970 U (both charged A. Chambers, 24, of 1970 U (both charged with receiving four hubcaps stolen from Randolph Oldsmobile Co. Jan. 4 and with knowing that the hubcaps were stolen), both pleaded nolo contendere, both found guilty, fined \$15 each.

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Albert J. Chapman, 23, LAFB (charged with issuing \$10 insufficient-fund check Dec. 26), pleaded guilty, fined \$25; Harold Moyer, 45, of Nebraska City (charged with issuing \$47,20 insufficient-fund check June 24, 1957), pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Red Cross state conference, Commissional day.

Neb. Hair Fashions convention, Lincoln Hotel, all day.

Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.

Electa Chapter, OES, Cornhusker, noon.

Extension Service Agents, Lincoln Hotel and University of Nebraska Student Union, all day.

Past Matrons, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.

Lecture, by John P. Anton, professor of philisophy, on "Modern Art and Modern Mind," Gallery B. Morrill Hall, 8:30 p.m.

District 3. Neb. Nurses, Lincoln Hotel, Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, NOMA, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m. NOMA, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m. Railroad Electricians, Lincoln Hotel.

oin Cosmetologists, Lincoln Hotel, Mabel Bilinsky of Lancaster, man William P. Garvey. 6:30 p.m. Coed Night, YMCA, 8 p.m. Pavilion. continue for eight Tuesdays.

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day at the Col- Monday. Adventist Church. Elder John Hickman will

ter, is being formulated. officiate and burial will be in the College View Ceme-

However, Finance Director Ed-Mr. Nelson, who died Monday, was a native of Sweden where dent A. V. Sorensen have reported he was an apprentice tailor and permit fee and scattered occupaat the age of 16 was commissioned tion tax raises already made may come close to raising the total, After studying American fash-

He said he plans to make a A 1901 graduate of Union College, he was a charter member closer study of 1958 revenue esti-

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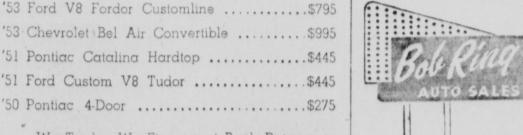
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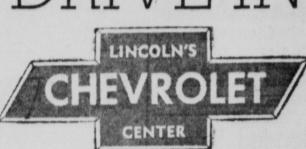
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"Men and women are of sufficiently different temperament to prevent each other from becom-

to Mars. But do you think that I don't think he means this. He bothers a scientist? I should say means bored, not despondent. When not. They will send me anyway. I was in the junior prom age, I Go to Mars, little man! Go to was despondent over girls most of the time. Nothing can make

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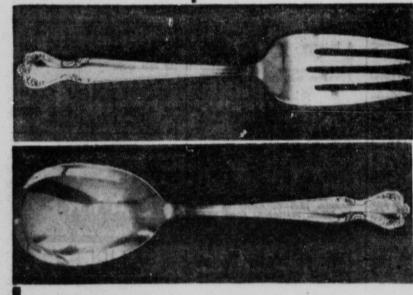
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